



THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

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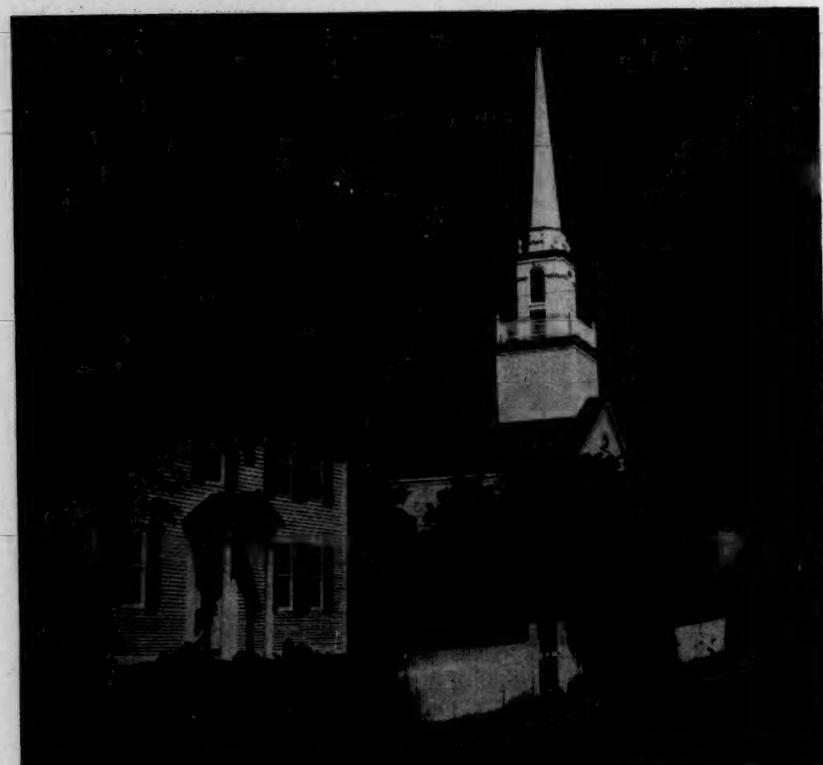
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CANAAN VALLEY, ONE OF WEST VIRGINIA'S MANY SCENIC SITES
(Photo by Kossuth, Wheeling, W. Va.)



AN ATTRACTIVE STREET SCENE IN CHARMING GLASTONBURY, CONN.
(Connecticut Development Commission)

The President General's Message



DEAR DAUGHTERS:

THANKSGIVING DAY in our country is one of the most wholesome of the holidays. It combines the religious, the joy of family reunions and the friendships of our neighbors into a spiritual as well as a physical satisfaction.

At this time it would be well if each one of us would pause and consider the blessings we have. Since that first Thanksgiving many changes have taken place in the world. Today more than half the peoples of the world have no individual freedom. They are told what they must do and how it is to be done. They are not permitted to worship God as they wish. Many millions of people now are atheists.

We still have the freedoms our forefathers gave us and which have been preserved for us by later generations. However, the struggle to preserve our freedoms still goes

on. We have to be on the alert more than ever for the enemy from within; for the enemy who is trying by every means possible to confuse the minds of our boys and girls. There is infiltration of subversive elements, through teachers and books, into many of our elementary schools as well as universities. Every patriotic citizen needs to be on guard constantly. "Eternal vigilance is truly the price of liberty."

On the eleventh of this month we pause to pay honor to the memory of the men who have done their part to preserve our liberty. More than seven years after VE and VJ days have gone and there is no peace. Our American boys are still shedding their blood.

The greatness of America is founded on courage, our ideals and the abundance of our natural resources. But those resources are not inexhaustible. We must be watchful lest our country be bled white. The wealth of our country has been transmuted into a strong and vigorous Nation by the work and imagination of men and women.

In everything that is vital and honorable in our country there is a history of courage by citizens who acted on their convictions.

Never before was it so necessary that every citizen exercise his or her franchise to vote. Above all, know the *past record* of those for whom you do vote. Voting is a most important way to fight for the preservation of our country.

Edmund Burke once said: "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing."

It is our duty, the business of every American, to appreciate, protect and enrich the heritage that is ours.

Affectionately,

Marguerite E. Petton
President General, N.S.D.A.R.

A Prayer of Thanksgiving

Out of the past, as out of a garden
Where roses have bloomed but now covered with snow,
Comes the remembrance of splendid endurance.
Aftermath's unforgettable glow.
For out of those years comes proud recollection
Of Puritan Fathers kneeling in prayer
Thanking the Saviour for bountiful harvest—
For strength to endure the trials they must bear.
Now they are sleeping; yes, they are at rest
Under a flag that is bathed in tears,
Yet telling of triumphs of honor and glory
That quenches the sob with victorious cheers.
May we never forget their prayer of thanksgiving,
An April-like merge of shadow and light,
That filled their brave hearts with a longing for peace
Now blended in praise of America's might!

—Lulu Brunt (Mrs. U. G.) Dawson
Past Regent, James McElwee Chapter,
Sigourney, Iowa.

Peace to the Unknown Soldier

Beside your tomb I stand, each succeeding hallowed day,
To place a wreath of laurels won, a palm of destiny.
Head bowed to patriotism, eyes turned to the sacred cross,
That ever stretches forth its arms to mothers in their loss.
A single unmarked crucifix along a narrow row,
We search with faltering footsteps for the lad who lies below,
Oh, soldier, from the land beyond, breathe on our hearts to-day,
Make men see the lighted path that leads to a better way.
The peace-dream of the "dough-boy" becomes a philosophy of life.
Prayers from broken hearts will end all cruel strife.
A song of joy will roll beyond the trumpets crashing blare,
To give birth to Peace in all her beauty, and cradle Earth's Saviour there.

—Martha Bailey (Mrs. Wm. H.) Moore
Treasurer, Pittsburgh Chapter, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hill Mother

Only the soul of man can keep him free:
the Mundane is a clever sorcerer
who uses all his magic means to stir
the careless heart to barter Liberty.
But they who wear the hills' immunity
like armor on their breast, who know the song
the wise hill mother sings, are the more strong
for all they take from mountains, and from her,
who, through the changing seasons, well instills
within her sons, the ruggedness of hills.

Her song: "Montani Semper Liberi";*
Her hills, her "mountaineers are always free."

*State motto of West Virginia.

—Frances Grant (Mrs. Jack R.) Adams
State D. A. R. Magazine Chairman, West Virginia.

President Benjamin Harrison and Our Country's Flag

BY HARRY J. SIEVERS, S.J.

WHEN General Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third President of the United States (1889-1893) retired from office, he was, as he wrote to a colleague, "very thoroughly worn out with the care of my public life and the sorrows of my personal life."

Still smitten by the death of his wife, Carrie Scott Harrison, the weary ex-President drew some consolation by confiding to a friend: "I did try to make the administration thoroughly American and hope that something was done to develop an increased love of the Flag at home and an increased respect for it abroad."

Three generations later our country knows that his hope was not in vain. "Old Glory", flying daily from atop our public institutions and our schools, bears testimony to the gallant spirit who first requested that the Flag should take its place with the Bible in every American home and public institution. It was, perhaps, only natural that a patriotic instinct should have inspired Benjamin Harrison to make a request so typically American.

Descendant of an important family that had always played a significant role in the making of America, President Harrison was ever conscious of the fact that he should live up to the great traditions that had been established. His great-grandfather, also a Benjamin Harrison, came from a long line of Virginia burgesses, and his fame was secure when he signed the Declaration of Independence. His grandfather, William Henry Harrison, hero of Tippecanoe, left his mark on America, though his term as ninth President was short-lived. This Benjamin, however, was wise enough to realize that ancestry itself did not make the man, and he claimed no credit on that score. He struck out on his own and rapidly grew large with the knowledge of America's past and the bright promise of its future.

Successfully he compiled a record of

steady achievement. As a young lawyer he became one of the leaders of the Indiana Bar through untiring industry, unusual intellectual ability, and a constant adherence to the best legal traditions of his state. In the Union Army, with no previous military experience, he displayed an aptitude for leadership that won for him a Brigadier General's commission. It was during the torrid battles of the Civil War that he first showed a personal magnetism that made men follow him without question and that transformed his regiment into one of the best disciplined units in the Armies of the West.

Preceding this progress was an earlier record of academic excellence. At Miami University Harrison had revealed intellectual gifts far above the average, and his assiduous study of law while residing in Cincinnati provided him with the background for a legal career. He married early and was particularly fortunate in winning Carrie L. Scott, a wife who fulfilled all the requirements of an ideal helpmate. Together they rose to prominence in the land they loved.

From a briefless barrister in 1854, Harrison grew rapidly. Perhaps the most singular thing about him was his capacity for improvement. In 1889 he entered the White House. As "America's March King," John Philip Sousa, has remarked, "few intellectual giants have graced the presidency, but Ben Harrison was one of them."

Carrie Harrison grew also, but she never left behind the charm and grace cultivated in her co-ed days at Oxford, Ohio. In 1889, as wife, mother and housekeeper, she assumed most graciously her responsibilities as First Lady of the Land. In this position also she became the seventh Charter Member in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and was unanimously elected first President General.

Benjamin Harrison, as Centennial Presi-

dent, and Caroline Harrison, as First Lady, made their tremendous but as yet little known contribution to American patriotism. Together they planted the Flag of the United States in the hearts of their countrymen. First by presidential order, "Old Glory" waved high above the Executive Departments and over the White House; then by suggestion and appeal, our country's banner was lifted over every public school and educational institution throughout the land.

The story behind the inauguration of this patriotic custom is as compelling as it is interesting. Its authenticity is as certain as the flags that wave today. It is the story which began with an impromptu address by President Harrison on April 30, 1889, the Nation's one hundredth birthday.

Thoroughly imbued with the spiritual significance of the occasion, Harrison by a brief address won the hearts of his hearers. This centennial celebration of the inauguration of George Washington as President of the United States began actually on April 29, 1889, in New York, and the attending demonstration was both grand and magnificent. The events of the day were as far as possible similar to those witnessed one hundred years before when Washington came from Elizabethport to New York to take the oath of allegiance to the Constitution and assume the responsibilities of Chief Executive.

President Benjamin Harrison re-enacted Washington's role in every way. He came from Elizabethport to New York, as did Washington, was rowed to the foot of Wall Street by representatives of the Marine Society which performed the same service for Washington, was welcomed to the city as was Washington, and participated in ballroom festivities the same as Washington did.

The Flag and a Spiritual Thought

Nine years after this momentous celebration of April 30, 1889, in response to a letter from Jesse Benton Fremont, wife of John Charles Fremont, first Republican candidate for the presidency in 1856, ex-President Harrison revealed the inside story "of the lifting of the flag over the schoolhouse." "Perhaps," Harrison wrote to Mrs. Fremont, "you would be interested

to know how I came to connect the flag and the school house?"

Then followed the ex-President's own version:

"During the celebration of the Centennial of Washington's inauguration at New York I was landed from a government vessel at the Battery and rode up Broadway to Madison Square. All the store signs and all the show windows were covered with the flag. There was not a suggestion of commerce upon the whole route. The thought occurred to me what should be done with these flags when the parade is over; and at the banquet at the Metropolitan Opera House I made the suggestion that they should be taken to the school houses.

"I think the children should be taught and we should all remember that the flag is not simply a war sign but an emblem of government."

As the former President wrote those lines, he had before him the well-merited tribute of Mrs. Fremont: "Perhaps you do not realize how great a part in patriotism you had in ordering our flag to go up on all Public Schools. The daily impression on young receptive minds makes this a precious habit—the Nation's daily prayer—and you are seeing some of the results. Long after they are grown—and we have passed away, *your thoughts will continue its silent teachings . . .*"

Mrs. Fremont then living through the Spanish-American War, could write to Harrison: "It (the flag) gladdens me every time I see it against the sky

—many an eye has danced to see

That meteor in the sky—

And it has many meanings already to these young people. They put it half mast for the Maine, and ran it up high for Dewey. But it is *theirs*—in ill or good fortune to be lifted, or waved in happy triumph—*always their own*, belonging to their early days of glad enthusiasm . . . One sometimes doubts themselves. No doubt can cloud this beautiful act of yours."

On that momentous occasion of his address to the centennial crowd in New York neither doubt nor hesitation crossed Harrison's mind. To other speakers he left the pleasant task of reviewing the wonderful physical expansion. For himself, in

keeping with his deeply religious nature, he chose to speak on the moral import of the moment. To the toast, "The United States of America," came his easy, spontaneous reply.

Substituting "Our Country" for the longer title, he passed over in silence the material welfare of forty-two States and seven Territories, a growing population and an amazing record of expansion. Rather, this President, who began each day of his life on his knees, addressed himself immediately to those lofty sentiments and moral principles which for him concretized the life of Washington and the lives of every patriotic son of Washington.

"It is," began Garrison, "a spiritual thought that is in our minds. I have great pleasure in believing that love of country has been intensified in many hearts here, not only to you who might be called, and some of whom have been called to witness your love for the flag upon battlefields by sea and land, and in these homes among these fair women who look down upon us tonight, and children who mingled their biting cries with the hoarse acclaims of men as we moved along your streets to-day."

An editorial writer for the *Independent*, a New York newspaper, captured Har-

rison's deep joy at the fact that during three days of celebration "the insignia of trade had been covered with the Stars and Stripes; that great thoroughfare of trade had been closed to business, because something higher than business was in our hearts; and that the flag had been carried into the very heart of Wall Street." To Garrison this was a signal that "the love of country had been intensified," and that "patriotism was blown into a holier flame in many hearts."

With his eye turned to an everlasting tomorrow, Garrison reiterated his wish—a wish that has long since become a national custom.

"The bunting with which you have covered your walls, these patriotic inscriptions must go down, and the wage work and trade be resumed here."

"May I not ask you to carry those inscriptions that now hang on the walls into your homes, into the schools of your city, into all your great institutions where children attend, and teach them that the eye of the young and old may look upon the flag as one of the familiar objects of every American."

In his plea to make the flag a familiar adornment of the American home, Garrison asked: "Have we not learned that not



PRESIDENTIAL PARTY PROCEEDING FROM THE SUB-TREASURY THROUGH UNION-SQUARE

stocks or bonds or stately houses or lands or the produce of the mill is our Country? It is the spiritual thought that is in our minds. It is the flag and what it stands for."

The Significance of Our Flag

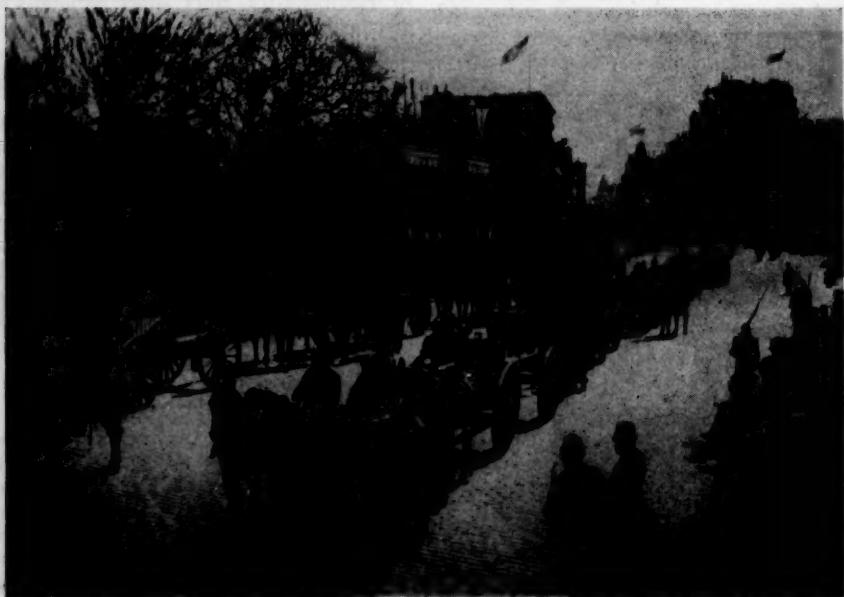
"And what does it stand for?" The President assured his audience that it stands for "its glorious history; its firesides and homes; the high thoughts that are in the heart, born of the inspiration which comes by the story of the fathers, the martyrs to liberty; the graveyards into which our careful country has gathered the unconscious dust of those who have died; the virtues not of war only but still more of peace . . ."

Then Harrison concluded his impromptu remarks by recounting the lofty aspirations of patriotism symbolized by the Stars and Stripes, namely, "to elevate the morals of our people; to hold up the law as that sacred thing which, like the ark of God of old, might not be touched by irreverent hands; to frown upon every attempt to displace its supremacy; to unite our people in all that makes home pure and honorable, as well as to give our energies in the direction of our material advancement—

these services we may render, and out of this great demonstration do we not all feel like reconsecrating ourselves to the love and service of our country?"

The memories of New York celebration had not grown cold before President Harrison gave another public demonstration of his deep devotion to the flag. In Baltimore on September 9, 1889, there was a wonderful parade held in connection with the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the bombardment of Fort McHenry and the writing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." In the company of two cabinet members Harrison was escorted from Washington to Baltimore. Having arrived at the reviewing platform, the President stood on his feet for four solid hours. It was a demonstration of endurance dictated by the love of the flag and the flag-covered floats which passed the stand incessantly. He gave proof through the day that his heart had been in every word of his memorable address at New York.

From April 14 to May 15, 1891, President Harrison made a famous trip through the South and West. By train he journeyed from Washington through the South, thence west to the coast, thence north to Seattle, and thence back through the Prairie States,



UNITED STATES ARTILLERY, MILITARY PARADE, NEW YORK, APRIL 30, 1889

the Middle West and so to Washington again, visiting en route States just admitted to the Union and Territories soon to be admitted, speaking everywhere to large enthusiastic crowds, and seeing everywhere evidence of the enormous growth and expansion of the United States. Rapidity of travel illustrated strikingly how much America had changed; but even more gratifying to Harrison was the undeniable fact that from coast to coast America had become one Nation united under the flag of the Union. He rose to the occasion, as his patriotism, wisdom and truly remarkable abilities were clearly revealed in an unprecedented series of speeches—142 in all, most of them impromptu, and no two alike—which he delivered to all sorts of crowds and on all sorts of occasions during his months' journey.

Highlighting almost every address, lengthy or brief, was his appeal for unlimited devotion to the flag. To the people of Tennessee he could say: "I am glad that by the common consent of all our people, without any regard to past differences, we have once and forever struck hands upon the proposition that from the lakes to the gulf, from the St. Lawrence to the Bay of California, there shall be one flag and one Constitution. (Great cheering). . . . I rejoice to see in the hands of the children here that banner of glory which is the symbol of our greatness and the promise of our security . . . the story that it brings to us from the time of its adoption as our national emblem is one in which we may all find instruction and inspiration. It is the flag of the free." This message was repeated in different words throughout Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

To Californians he was no less direct and forceful when speaking about the American influence. "The American sentiment and feeling were never more controlling than now; and I do not use this term in the narrow sense of native American, but to embrace all loyal citizens, whether native born or adopted, who have the love of the flag in their hearts." To the people of San Francisco he was candid: "You, in California, full of pride and satisfaction with the greatness of your state, will always set above it the greater

glory and the greater citizenship which our flag symbolizes."

At Grant's Pass, Medford, Oregon, General Harrison spoke most cordially to comrades and veterans of the Civil War. "I am glad to see that the old flag you took to the field and brought home in honor is still held in honor among you. It is a beautiful emblem of a great government. We ought to teach our children to love it and regard it as a sacred thing, a thing for which men have died and for which men will die. . . . It is this flag that represents us on the sea and in foreign countries, it is under this flag that our navies sail and our armies march. . . ."

I Pledge Allegiance to the . . .

During the twilight of Harrison's administration his crusade for our Country's flag met with success. In Boston, Francis Bellamy, an editor of *The Youth's Companion*, wrote the original pledge of allegiance: "I pledge allegiance to my Flag and the Republic for which it stands; one Nation indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all." That draft was written in August, 1892. Soon the pledge was changed to read "the Flag of the United States," with the subsequent addition of "of America." Harrison rejoiced to note that it was first repeated at exercises in connection with the celebration of Columbus Day, 1892.

That same October, Mrs. Harrison died in the White House, and a few months later the President retired to private life, re-echoing the motto of his tenure in the White House: "I did try to make the administration thoroughly American and hope that something was done to develop an increased love of the Flag at home and an increased respect for it abroad." Could he help but rejoice today? As one authority on the flag has phrased it, ". . . perhaps the greatest evidence of the solemn significance of the flag to the rank and file of America is found in the very simplicity of the oath of allegiance that is repeated daily by millions assembled in schools, conventions, luncheon gatherings, in short, wherever true Americans congregate."

If it is true that "a thoughtful mind when it sees a nation's flag, sees not the flag, but the nation itself," how great must be the pride of every true American today!

(Continued on page 1133)

At Home in a Toll House

By MARIE NELSON

"**T**HREE'S no place like home in an old toll house!" say members of the Barboursville, West Virginia, Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The historic James River and Kanawha Toll House was recently removed from the banks of the Guyandotte River at Barboursville to a large lot on Main Street. One hundred fifteen years old, it was rebuilt and will serve as a Cabell County museum as well as a Chapter house.

Restoration of the abandoned toll house erected in 1837 was sponsored by the Chapter and made possible by a large number of contributions by citizens of Cabell County. The Chapter Building Committee included Miss Etha Nash, Chairman, Mrs. W. H. Daniel, and Mrs. P. A. Vallandingham. Open house was held Sunday afternoon, June 15, 1952. Mr. Dan B. Nelson, Barboursville lumberman who served as general superintendent of the project, was present along with eighty-six other guests who registered.

A lot, 64 by 196 feet, was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Lacy T. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Midkiff and the Leslie Keyser family contributed two log houses to replace logs of the toll house.

Locust pillars for the foundation were furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sharp. Members of the Barboursville Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce volunteered a variety of services. James Adams and Louie Hinchman, local excavating contractors, donated the use of necessary equipment. Emmet Mahaffey built the chimney; William Hicks wired the building; Jack Burton installed the plumbing; Sam Collins laid the foundation; George Martin filled the spaces between the logs with mortar.

Local old-timers say that the toll house looks even better now than it did when it was used to collect ferry tolls for early Guyandotte River crossings. By an act of the General Assembly of Virginia, adopted March 5, 1832 (before West Virginia became a separate state from Virginia), the Barboursville Toll Bridge Company was

incorporated, but the bridge was never built at the point where the toll house stood.

The property on which the building was located was a part of the land assigned to Elizabeth Derton, daughter of Captain William Merritt, one of the first settlers of Cabell County. The tract had been granted to him February 9, 1756, by King George III of Great Britain "for services in Colonial wars."



Elizabeth Derton conveyed the land May 1, 1837, to "the president and directors of the James River and Kanawha Company for the use of the said company to erect a ferry house and a house for toll gathering."

William Derton was the first toll collector. He gave bond in the sum of \$1,500 "for the faithful performance of his duties." The ferry was not abandoned until the West Virginia Highway Commission constructed a bridge across the Guyandotte River at Barboursville in 1908.

Today the Barboursville Chapter House stands as a monument to the past, amassing within its walls many museum masterpieces. The restoration is a product of the present, an evidence that the current membership of the D. A. R., as well as the citizenry of Cabell County, is proud of its rich heritage and tradition. For the future, it is an incentive for those who dare to preserve genuine quality in the American way of life. The Barboursville Chapter has put the DAR in DARE! Now, they are "at home" in a toll house.

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Thanks for America

BY MAUDE S. MOORE

AM sure we can all say "Thanks for America" over and over again, and feel it deeply each time we say it. But let's think of why we are thankful, to whom we are thankful, and what we can do to keep America as we know it and love it.

First and always, we are thankful to God for giving us our wonderful country, thankful for being born Americans, thankful for the privilege of living in America. Yes, a kindly Providence has endowed our nation with all that mortal man needs to live amply, happily and at peace.

We are thankful to our forefathers who up-rooted themselves and ventured into this unknown land, with two thoughts uppermost in their minds—**FREEDOM AND OPPORTUNITY**. Freedom of thought and freedom of speech, a right to live and worship according to the dictates of their own conscience; an opportunity to improve their way of life, to progress according to their ability, industry and resourcefulness. Today, these two things, Freedom and Opportunity, remain our most vital national values.

We are thankful for our Fathers of the Revolution, who fought and saved America for us; thankful for their bravery and undaunted courage, as firmly relying on the protection of Divine Providence, they pledged with each other their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to a just cause. We all know the history of our Country since then, how it has developed into the most desirable country, in every way, on the face of the earth.

Eric Johnston describes it so well in his book, *America Unlimited*. He says: "It is a simple, demonstrable fact that the United States of America is the wealthiest, healthiest, freest, best educated country in all human history. I am uncomfortably conscious that this sounds like jingoistic boasting, but it happens that only superlatives can express the reality; the bare facts are superlative. Whether measured by the yardsticks of goods produced, distribution of those goods to the mass of population, leisure for the average man, diet, hygiene, education or political freedoms, the Amer-

ican Government—for all its imperfections—is clearly more successful than any other system known to man." We are also the most Christian nation, and certainly the most generous.

America recognizes the individual as the pivot of society—not classes; not the aggregate population, but the individual man, woman and child—the individual: his rights, his opportunities, his welfare. Our way of life has enabled men to rise, regardless of birth, race or class; and, above all, it has brought more genuine liberty and dignity and self-respect to the masses of mankind than any other known order of living.

We are a people of the most diverse social origins and of many different religious faiths. Our cultural roots are in many soils in many continents, and yet we have managed to amalgamate into the most tolerant, most contented people in the world today. We are grateful, also, for what others, who are not Americans, think of us.

Storm Jameson, British author, reporting to his own people after having spent one year in the United States, said in part:

"Begin with one of the happiest graces of the American character—the friendliness, quick like the flare of a match. You walk, nervous and lost, into some shop loaded with all the things you had forgotten existed; a saleswoman with the formidable elegance of a dowager bears down, and at once when she catches your English voice is all kindness, scouring the department to find the dress you want at a price you can afford. The driver of a cab is your friend for life as he tells you about his war years in England, hands you over his shoulder letters and photographs, may even ask; 'If you're in no hurry, why don't you have a cup of coffee with me?' You begin to expect this enchanting friendliness, delighted to find that you are in the one foreign country where the simple well-meaning English are liked and appreciated. No Englishman is at home here—or altogether an alien. There are still English roots in the soil, a long way down."

"The thing that makes prophecy ridiculous—and America exciting, profoundly—is that there are so many other roots. I had the luck to watch a meeting in Pittsburgh University of the 17 national committees responsible for the university's magnificent nationality rooms. They sat together in the great hall, Lithuanian, Yugoslav, Pole, Czech, German, and the rest of them, free men, not enemies. The chairman of the Lithuanian committee is a baker. He made his speech, stumbling slowly and firmly through the mazes of a language he barely understands, understanding one thing clearly—that the young Lithuanian peasant who wanted to learn to read and was not allowed to belonged to the past. The present was this significant meeting and his place in it.

"Watching him and the others, I realized sharply that this, this, is the American idea, and the very image of the future. It is the greatness that America is—and once you have caught sight of it, you know better than to explain America as a country where nothing counts but material success. For that matter, to offer to explain it at all. Happiness, prosperity, the chance to move from bellhop to White House must and shall be the lot of Americans."

And in closing, he said: "I respect it much."

In Sunday's *Arkansas Gazette* an article, "Farewell to Arkansas," by B. Broughton Gingell appeared. Mr. Gingell was a visiting lecturer in the English department at the University of Arkansas last year. In part he said:

"I think sometimes that Americans do not fully appreciate the astonishing variety of their country as outsiders do. However, they do realize that they keep it together in a dynamic whole by their very powerful beliefs in the opportunities and progressive outlook their country offers. In Arkansas one of the finest American virtues—the concept of the classless society—is most clearly portrayed. It is most impressive to realize that friendliness here matters more than property, and the naked power of money is least manifest.

"When I started to write I wondered at the title I had chosen. When I had turned it over in my mind, 'A Farewell to Arkansas,' by one who has so deeply appreciated her many qualities, it seemed

indeed a wrong thing to say. How can any man who has seen the New World, who has made so many deep friendships and looked on so many lovely places, never plan a return visit? I cannot say farewell. It is only Au Revoir!"

Then Sou Chan, the son of a poor Chinese farmer, tells how he found more than riches in America. In his story, "I Climbed the Gum Sun—the Gold Mountain" (*Reader's Digest*), he says:

"It is impossible to believe that not long ago I was a dish-washer. Now I own a restaurant, the House of Chan, in New York. Right away I think, who am I to be telling about myself in a magazine? And then I remember all the things that America has done for me—a Chinese boy who came here without money and without knowing English; and I think that now, when my own native China and many other parts of the world are in such turmoil, it may be my duty to tell what can happen to someone like myself in a country like America. Last year I was able to give \$12,065.00 in Christmas bonuses to 37 employees.

"But most of all I feel rich because of the many good friends I have made along the way. These things could have happened only in the Gum Sun-Gold Mountain. That is what we called America when I was growing up in the little village of Wing Sing in Canton Province, China. Not gold in the sense of money. The Gum Sun was a precious jewel on the far horizon. My family of eight lived in a two-room hut with a dirt floor. When I was 17, I went to Hong Kong and worked 11 hours a day, six days a week, in a cotton-weaving factory for board, room and \$6.00 a month. If only I could go to the Gold Mountain!"

In three more years Sou Chan managed to get to the United States. In 1941 he was married to a Chinese girl from Boston, by an Episcopal minister. We not only offer material improvement to the strangers within our gates, but offer them Christianity as well—and many, as Sou Chan did, accept it. He said:

"It has been a long time—22 years—since I set off for the Gum Sun, the Gold Mountain. Familiarity has not made it shrink in my mind. It seems even bigger. I think of it now as a tremendous mountain of opportunity where any good prospector

who digs hard enough can strike it rich. Not merely in money, but in friends, peace and happiness."

So we say with much emphasis: THANKS FOR AMERICA—thanks for everything for which America stands. We say with Thomas Curtis Clark that we are

THANKFUL ALL

Thankful for this:

For the wealth of the fields,
For the amply filled barns
And the fruit autumn yields;
For assurance that God
Continues His care
For the children He placed
In this earthland, so fair.

Thankful for this:

For the dreams of our sires,
For victories won
By conflict's fierce fires;
But more for the dreams
We cherish for peace
When throughout the wide earth
All warring shall cease.

Thankful for all!

May no morning light dawn
That finds us despairing,
No faith to go on.
May no day cease its tasks
As the evening shades fall
Without praise to the Giver,
Thankful for all.

But when something very valuable and irreplaceable has been entrusted to our keeping, it carries with it a responsibility and an obligation, an obligation to care for it and protect it. What has happened to other civilizations can happen to us. Let us not say, "It can't happen here." It can't, only if we don't allow it to.

As long ago as Henry Clay, we were warned that if we would remain a free nation and not go the way of Greece, Rome, and other great civilizations, we must avoid their errors and not say, as they did,

"No, we have nothing to fear, our liberties will be eternal."

James F. Byrnes in an address at Washington and Lee University said:

"We who live in a free country accept freedom as a matter of course. But freedom is not free. It must be purchased with blood, brains and brawn. It can be preserved only by eternal vigilance."

Governor Byrnes also warned us that: "Our first line of defense is not on the Rhine, but on the homefront."

Woodrow Wilson said: "The history of Liberty is the limitation of governmental power, not the increase of it. Concentration of power is what always precedes the destruction of human liberties."

We, the people, can do anything we want to do. We need to be more concerned about the type of people we choose for our leaders, from the top down. We must choose leaders who are concerned about the welfare of America, and not just politics and personal gain; we must choose statesmen, not politicians. Surely there must be some of that type left—some George Washingtons, Thomas Jeffersons or Abraham Lincolns. A visitor to the Continental Congress asked how he could distinguish George Washington from the others. The member of Congress replied: "You can easily distinguish him when Congress goes to prayer. Washington is the gentleman on his knees." They are the kind of leaders we need today.

I was listening to the radio the other day and this tune came over the air: "With the Bible on the table and the Flag upon the wall,

Yes, Neighbor, that's the answer to it all."

I thought, how true, and in so few words. We need to pledge allegiance to the flag in spirit as well as in words.

America is our most priceless possession. Let's protect it and preserve it and keep it beautiful for the future generations, so that they, too, may be able to say: "THANKS FOR AMERICA."

President Harrison

(Continued from page 1129)

When we see our Flag today, we instinctively see it as Washington and Harrison saw it—a symbol of liberty and freedom to all who live beneath it. Therefore to

Washington and to Harrison, his centennial successor, this nation owes unending gratitude for the love and the patriotism, symbolized by our flag, that burns in free American hearts today. Harrison raised the flag over the school house, but he also planted it in the school boy's heart.

The First Capitol Building of Kansas

BY FRANCES R. WILLIAMS

SURROUNDED by native trees and shrubs in a beautiful setting, the stone walls of the first Territorial Capitol building stand as one of the famous historical landmarks in the State of Kansas.

Located near the east entrance of the Fort Riley Military Reservation on the south side of Highway number 40, the place attracts hundreds of visitors from Kansas and every State in the Union during the course of the year. The building is open for inspection every day the year round.

Governor Reeder, appointed as the first Territorial Governor of Kansas, arrived at Fort Leavenworth in the Fall of 1854. It was his duty to select a site for the Capital of the State. After tour of several proposed sites, he selected "Pawnee," on the edge of the Fort Riley Reservation. The town of Pawnee existed only on paper, it being only a wide-open space without a sign of habitation, but those who were exploiting the town urged the Governor to select the spot. Using the funds appropriated by Congress, Governor Reeder proceeded with the construction of the Capitol building, a Governor's mansion (a two-room log cabin) and other buildings.

The Legislature, selected in most cases by fraudulent methods, was called into session by the Governor on July 2, 1855. The members, mostly pro-slavery advocates from Missouri, came by wagon and horseback. They were well-armed and ready to cope with any interference. Since the Capital lacked even the most crude accommodations, the legislators were forced to camp out on the prairie. The session lasted only from the 2nd to the 6th of July. The disgruntled Missourians were determined that the Capital should be located nearer the Missourian border and passed a bill to move the Capital to Shawnee Mission near the town of Westport, Missouri. Governor Reeder vetoed the bill, which was immediately passed over his veto. All other acts of the first Legislature, including the so-called Bogus Laws were enacted at Shawnee Mission.



The stone building erected in 1855 at a cost of less than \$25,000 is a staunch, sturdy structure, a symbol of the pioneer spirit of the founders of the State. The roof was blown off in 1877, and the building stood in partial ruin until 1928, when it was restored by the Union Pacific Railroad and given over to the State. A legislative appropriation supplies the funds for the upkeep of the building and grounds and the salary of the custodian.

The visitor parks his car and walks across the railroad tracks. He enters the building through the west door. The south entrance was formerly the main entrance and fronted the old wagon trail which followed along the rim of the ravine to the south. The original oak timbers in the building were replaced by Douglas fir during the restoration, with the exception of four, which are pointed out by the caretaker. Both the downstairs and upstairs chambers are furnished with straight-backed benches. The hard seats might have added fuel to the burning desire of the first legislators to get away quickly from this God-forsaken place. The table used by Governor Reeder is displayed in the first-floor chamber, while the large ornate chair in which he presided over the session occupies a place of honor in the upstairs room.

Coal oil lamps are placed in wall brackets and several heating stoves are set up for use, since neither modern light nor heat has been installed in the building. An old ox yoke hangs on the north wall. A case containing samples of minerals and a collection of Civil War guns, including

(Continued on page 1154)

Burdett's Ferry in the Revolution

BY DR. WILLIAM F. CONWAY

IT IS NOT difficult to see what drew the traveller to this region of New Jersey in the early days.

The picturesque ravine cutting through the Palisades at this point provided a natural ascent to the summit, and easy access to the country beyond.

A rough path wound its way down the gorge beside a swift-running brook, that turned here, where the memorial now stands, and continued to the Hudson. Part way to the shore was a clear spring of cool water. To the south was a second brook. The land between sloped gently to a curving beach. In the background rose the tall green forest.

It was a pleasant spot for the Red Man's hut; and in later years, the favorite summertime retreat of a gentleman from the West Indies, Etienne, or Stephen, Bourdett, whose family had emigrated from France many years before, and who had been sent to America in 1700, or thereabouts, to complete his education. He settled in New York, married, and raised a family.

About twenty years before the American Revolution, the eldest son, Stephen, became the owner of about 400 acres in this neighborhood, and built "a spacious stone house" for his father, who passed the rest of his days here in peace and contentment.

At the outbreak of the Revolution the property had come into the possession of Stephen's younger brother, Peter Burdett, who had established a ferry and landing here. As the age of steam had not yet arrived, ferry passengers were usually rowed across the river; sometimes transported in small sailing sloops.

After the British had evacuated Boston, in March, 1776, it was felt that New York and the Hudson would be the next objectives. Preparations for their defense were hurriedly made; and it is in connection with the defense of the Hudson that we first notice the name "Burdett's Ferry" in the records of the Revolutionary War.

In General Nathaniel Greene's Orderly Book, which is on file with the Bergen County Historical Society, we read under the date of July 30, 1776, this order to the

troops then in New York: "One hundred and fifty men, with officers, to parade tomorrow at six o'clock in the morning on the grand parade, with arms, and to go up by water to relieve the party at Burdett's Ferry; when there to take orders from General Mifflin, and take one day's provisions."

On August 6, one week later, he orders one hundred and fifty men, with officers, to proceed to "Burdett's Ferry, opposite Mt. Washington, to relieve the party now there."

On August 12, the next week, we read: "Colonel Hitchcock's regiment to relieve the detachment at Burdett's Ferry, where it is to remain, and receive orders from Brigadier Mifflin."

These appear to have been work parties, constructing the fortifications on the edge of Fort Lee Bluff, and at Burdett's Landing. The encampment farther inland seems to have been developed later.

That there was an important battery of heavy guns here at the Landing, has not been generally known. General Heath, in a letter to Washington, describes the engagement of August 18, 1776, between the shore batteries and the British ships *Phoenix* and *Rose*. He reports that the *Phoenix* was hulled three times by shots from the fort (Fort Washington), and the *Rose* hulled once by a shot from Burdett's Ferry.

The next day, August 19, Washington writes to General Heath from an unidentified post on the Hudson: "The ships of war and the tenders were fired at by the batteries here, and I suppose, received similar damage to what they met with from the forts at Mount Washington and Burdett's Ferry."

Washington Irving, in his "Life of Washington," published in 1857, reports that on October 9 the shore batteries were engaged with the British ships-of-war, *Roe-buck*, *Phoenix* and *Tartar*. Lord Howe reported to the British Admiralty that his ships "suffered much in their masts and rigging," and lost several men. Both Irving and historian Bancroft (1866) report the engagement of October 27, in which a

British ship-of-war suffered severely from two eighteen-pounders brought down from Fort Lee, on the Jersey shore, and planted opposite the ships. "By the fire from both shores they were hulled repeatedly."

Washington seems to have been a frequent visitor here. Baker's Itinerary, a day by day account of Washington's journeys, reports his crossing here on September 28, 1776.

Irving states that while Washington was stationed at Harlem Heights, "he occasionally crossed to Fort Constitution on the Jersey shore" for purposes of inspection.

In a letter to Lee, dated November 16, Washington tells of being rowed across to Fort Washington the previous day, and meeting Greene and Putnam returning. On hearing their encouraging report on the situation at the fort, he turned back with them to Burdett's Landing. The next day, November 16, he crossed again "with Putnam, Greene, Mercer, and other principal officers."

According to Edgewater traditions and the testimony of Peter Burdett's grandson, Dr. Edwin H. Dixon, who wrote in 1855 (*Scenes in the Practice of a New York Surgeon*, Dr. Edwin H. Dixon):

"Washington made the Burdett homestead his headquarters when he was in the vicinity. His host, Peter Burdett, was a great admirer of the general and a staunch supporter of the American cause. In his reminiscences Dr. Dixon writes: 'General Washington's arm-chair and the punch-bowl from which he drank, sat in state in the high old room, and my grandmother wrote and rewrote for her friends the recipe for the Indian cakes he took to Virginia.'"

It was important, therefore to find the site of the old homestead, since Washington, and very likely General Greene, had once lodged there. But, definite information was lacking.

One day, in the Surrogate's office in Hackensack, I found Peter Burdett's will, signed in 1816. With the will was a map, showing the division of his property among the heirs, with names and lot numbers carefully indicated.

To his son, Peter, he leaves Lot Number One, which he describes as the site of "the Old Homestead." On the Map, Lot No. 1,

an acre and a half in size, is the section immediately south of the brook, on the bank of which the memorial tablet has been erected.

The house was probably close to the tall pine tree. Miss Harriet Lasher, of Edgewater, agrees with me, for she remembers an old house "with half-doors," that stood there when she was a girl.

An abandoned well near the pine tree lends credence to the General Greene story; for Mr. Harry Lyons remembers that an elderly member of the Burdett family referred to it years ago as "General Greene's Well."

A sketch of the old house, bearing the title "General Greene's Headquarters," appears on p. 232, Vol. I, of John Fiske's History of the American Revolution.

The tearing down and regrading that was done here in early steamboat days, when the place had become a lively river resort, erased many landmarks.

We have sufficient evidence however to support the statements inscribed on the memorial tablet dedicated July 4 at Burdett's Landing, Edgewater, N. J., which reads as follows:

"In the time of the Revolution the road turned here and followed the brook to Peter Burdett's ferry, the important Hudson River approach to General Greene's encampment at Fort Lee, on the hill, and the connecting link with the American forces on the opposite shore.

"South of the brook stood the Burdett homestead, Washington's local headquarters.

"Washington, Greene, Putnam and others, crossed frequently here, dispatch-bearers arrived and departed; troops and military stores were landed at the wharf.

"A memorial near the river recalls the engagements of August 18, October 6, 9 and 27, 1776, between General Mercer's shore-battery of eighteen-pounders and certain British ships-of-war."

On the Fourth Day of July, the 176th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, the Mayor and Council and the people of Edgewater dedicated this tablet to the Men of '76, and their liberty-loving leaders, Washington, Greene, Mercer, Putnam, Morgan, and Mifflin; to Tom Paine; and to Peter Burdett; all of whom once passed this way.

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Restoration of the Birthplace of Albert Sidney Johnston

BY VIRGINIA POAGE MILES

HAVE you ever had the yen to restore an old house? What matter if the house is not one in which we as individuals will live? We find the vicarious restoration as much pleasure, for it is our very own if it is in a collective way. It has been said many times and in various ways that possession of property belongs more to the one who holds appreciation than the legal title.

An interesting and famous old house will be found in a spot steeped in history, four miles from Maysville, Kentucky, on the old Maysville-Lexington Turnpike, which was a part of the celebrated Zane's Trace. The town is called Washington, so named in honor of our first President. The early settlers were Revolutionary soldiers or sons of men who were, most of them being from Maryland and Virginia. They were substantial people with a degree of culture, wealth and social order unusual in new communities. It was not until 1786 that it was established as a town by an act of the Virginia legislature, but it had had great importance in frontier life long before this. Collins' History of Kentucky tells us Simon Kenton built a log cabin nearby in 1775. For some time its population exceeded that of Louisville. The first Federal Census taken in 1790 gave the population of Washington as 462 while that of Louisville was 200.

In 1792 Kentucky became a State. Two years later Lewis Craig, a Baptist Minister and stone mason (incidentally he was the Revolutionary ancestor of Justice Stanley Forman Reed), built a beautiful courthouse at Washington for it had been chosen the County Seat of Mason County. About the turn of the century, we find Washington with 150 homes, 20 mercantile houses, two taverns, a newspaper and three churches. There was also a little college called Franklin Academy sponsored and run by Monsieur and Madam Mentelle. William Preston Johnston said of this period: "Nowhere were the characteristic

traits of Kentucky people more fully displayed than in Mason County."

It may be no surprise to my readers (if any) when I tell you the famed house referred to was the birthplace of Albert Sidney Johnston. He was born in 1803, the grandson of the outstanding Revolutionary hero, Edward Harris, who was later appointed postmaster of Washington by George Washington. He was the second one to hold that office. His father was Dr. John Johnston, formerly from Massachusetts and of Scotch ancestry.

Albert Sidney was the fifth of six children of Abigail Harris, the second of Dr. Johnston's three wives. He was a handsome and manly boy—a good student, outstanding in mathematics. After some preliminary education, he attended the college from which his half-brother, Josiah, had been graduated. This was Transylvania, a school which had acquired a great reputation as a seat of learning, although it was almost in a wilderness.

After two years he was given an appointment to the Military Academy at West Point. This same brother, Josiah, by now an eminent and prosperous Congressman (later a Senator) from the State of Louisiana, procured this for him. He entered West Point in 1822, at the age of 19. He was graduated four years later in 1826, the seventh in his class and received special honors in mathematics. It is interesting to note that Jefferson Davis was also in West Point at this time, but two classes behind him.

After graduation he was stationed at Jefferson Barracks near St. Louis. It was here at a ball he met his future wife. She was Miss Henrietta Preston of Louisville, who was visiting the Governor of Missouri, an uncle by marriage. William Clark was many years Governor of that State and the younger brother of the famous George Rogers Clark.

Albert and Henrietta were married in 1829. Their years of happiness were few,

as she soon developed tuberculosis. In an attempt to restore her health, he resigned his commission and bought a farm near St. Louis. However, she died soon after in 1835. Sometime later he chose for his second wife another Kentuckian, Miss Eliza Griffin, a cousin of his first wife.

He reentered the army in 1837 to assist in the Texas Revolution. Although by choice he went in as a private, in less than a year he rose to the Chief Command. He did not approve of secession, yet when his State of Texas seceded he resigned from the service to whose glory he had consecrated his career. From the pen of Douglas Southall Freeman, we find that in 1861 Jefferson Davis sent to the Confederate Senate for confirmation the names of five officers to be given the full rank of General. First on the list was Samuel Cooper; 2nd, Albert S. Johnston; 3rd, R. E. Lee; and 4th, Joseph E. Johnston (no relation); and 5th, Beauregard. These names were immediately confirmed.

Jefferson Davis always spoke of Albert Sidney Johnston as an officer of achievement and promise, also that he was his ideal of a soldier. Later he made him Commander-in-Chief of the Department of the West. He lost his life in the battle of Shiloh "in a moment of victory from a flying foe." It was on April 6, 1862. At the time he was struck by a minie ball, he was mounted on his favorite steed, "Fire-Eater," a large and magnificent bay, which was also mortally wounded. He immediately realized his wound was fatal but such was his faith in immortality that within 15 minutes he died calmly and completely without struggle. He had often expressed a preference for the death of a soldier as it came, "sudden and painless." His son, William Preston Johnston, felt his fate a happier one than that of those who lived to witness the overthrow of their way of life. He was only 59 years of age at the time of his death.

And now we come to the house itself. It is strictly Early American as would be

expected of a house built some time prior to 1800 in a frontier community. Mr. Hardin of the State Historical Society of Frankfort, Ky., is most enthusiastic about it from an architectural standpoint. The paneling is solid walnut as is the stairway and the attractive mantels in the dining and living rooms. On one side it adjoins the famous old McMurdy Boarding School and on the other side is a nice-sized lawn, which the Garden Club has volunteered to landscape.

To carry through to completion a project of such major proportions there must be at least one member with great vision, enthusiasm and energy. In this case it is Mrs. W. W. Weis, Regent, Limestone Chapter, D. A. R. It is she who secured financial aid from Mason County and only by constant prodding is she able to keep repairs moving forward. It was she who interested a civic-minded paint manufacturer (a neighbor remarked, "Well, it's a good thing the paint is going to be free—it will take plenty of it!") Contributions of money continue to come in and furniture of the 1800 period is being donated daily. Knowing the willingness of our Regent to work and her ability to make others want to work, I feel perfectly safe in making the prophesy that the day is not too far distant when the Albert Sidney Johnston House will be a shrine all will want to visit.

I am sure that many communities have some historic spot sadly in need of restoration. Should you be toying with the idea of restoration, I would like to enumerate some of the compensations which have come to Limestone Chapter. To begin with, it is so much fun to make an old house live again; it does so much for the unity of a Chapter with the magic of a common purpose. It is a great satisfaction to have a part in contributing something truly worthwhile to the community, and it is soul-satisfying to pay tribute to the memory of a distinguished man.

DEATH OF A PAST NATIONAL OFFICER

Miss Anne Margaret Lang, of the Willamette Chapter of Portland, Oregon, died in May. She was State Regent of Oregon, 1922-24; Vice President General, 1924-27. From April, 1929, to October, 1929, she served as Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

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Historic Letters and Data

BY SUSAN B. PENDLETON

Pre-Revolutionary Letter Written By Colonel Henry Champion of Colchester, Conn., 1758. Also the story of his son, of Revolutionary Prowess.

A LETTER signed by Colonel (afterwards General) Henry Champion, dated at Lake George, N. Y., July 4, 1758, treasured by the Gilead Gilbert family for nearly 200 years, and for the last 20 years by Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, of Hebron, past Regent of the Col. Henry Champion Chapter, D. A. R., as the last one in the vicinity bearing the family name, has been given by her to the Connecticut Historical Society for preservation and restoration. It is somewhat worn and crudely mended. The letter was written to Mrs. Champion, the former Deborah Brainard. A photostat copy has been returned, which may be seen locally, and the original may be seen in Hartford by descendants, historians or anyone interested. The letter was handed down by Mrs. Champion to her daughter, the wife of the Hon. Samuel Gilbert of Gilead (Hebron) whom she married in 1775 as his second wife. He was the son of Col. Samuel Gilbert, a large landholder and an early settler of Colchester, a prominent military and civic leader, thus uniting two military families.

Henry Champion, writer of the letter, was born in Colchester, Conn., in 1723. At 18, in 1741, he was appointed Ensign of the East Haddam South Company, and Lieutenant in 1750, and was regularly promoted year by year.

In 1758 a special meeting was called at New Haven to act on William Pitt's letter to Connecticut asking that Connecticut should, with the other New England Colonies and New York and New Jersey, raise 20,000 men for the French War, and Henry Champion volunteered when Connecticut voted to send 5,000 men. He was elected Captain of a company recruited in East Haddam. The Company left Colchester June 8, 1758, and reached Lake George as told in the following letter.

"Lake George, July ye 4th, 1758.

"Loving wife: After my hearty love to ye and ye children, hoping this will find

you and all friends well, as through the mercy of God it leaves me, I inform that we got to Bolton ye day I set from home, which was ye 8th day of June. Ye 9th we got to Hartford, ye 10th to Hartford west division, ye 11th to Farmington, ye 12th to Litchfield, ye 13th to Goshen, ye 14th to Canaan, ye 15th to Sheffield and in ye night John Hughes stole Ensign Welles' gun and deserted. Ye 16th to Sharon at ye Grateroomland, ye 17th to Kinderhook, ye 18th to ye halfway house, ye 19th to Greenbush, ye 20th and 21st we lodged at Greenbush, ye 22nd to ye Great Flats, ye 23rd to Halfmoon, ye 24th to Green Meadows, ye 25th to Fort Miller, ye 26th to Fort Edward, ye 29th to Lake George. We left Sgt. Thomas Sumner somewhat poorly at Greenbush but I have heard he is better. We left at Saratoga Fort Lieutenant Johnson, Jonathan Delano, Eliakim Hitchcock, Gideon Watrous, John Shirtliff, Sam Penfield, Joseph Skinner, and Josiah Mackleane to keep fort this summer, but Lieut. Johnson has now got relayed and joined us here.

"We live as well as I expected, as we are all that belong to my company so well that we keep about, but there is several poorly seasoning to the camp way of living, namely, Constant Crandall, Lieut. Hall, Moses Alen and Ephraim Rowley. Ephraim is only come with a cut of his hatchet in his leg, but all these are growing better apace. We have here about 1,500 batteaux and a number of whale, by the account of ye officers thereof. The batteaux are a great part of them loaded with cannon carriages, cannon ball, bum shells, spades, pickaxes, provision, and all sorts of warlike implements.

"We have here by ye account I have from two of the Colonels, about 16,000 men and I have not yet heard of a death since we came to ye camp. We have positive orders to set off down ye lake tomorrow by Break of day with ye number of forces aforesaid to attack ye enemy. We sometimes hear there is great numbers of ye enemy at Ticonderoga, and sometimes we hear there is not so vast a number, but I hear

nothing from ye enemy more than could be expected one way or the other. Our army in general is in pretty good spirits, ye regulars seem to be well spirited, &, and ye army seems to be civil in general and especially the Provincials. I do not remember hearing an oath from one of my company since leaving Hartford. "If it should be so ordered in Providence that I should not live to come home I entreat you to give our children good learning, let the expense be more or less. Get my brother to assist you herein and see to it that they are religiously brought up.

"Make to Henry Mr. Bell's gift as soon as possible you can get it in ye same sort. Apply to brother Israel for money for I sent a considerable sum home by him, an accoutrement which I have left in my chest at Captain Dow's at Greenbush. I also left my gold lace and all my regiments and several other things together with the account of ye notes orders and other which I have delivered to Israel to collect for me, with an account of ye delivery of ye arms and accoutrements of my company, ye men's names they were delivered to with ye prizes of ye same, &, and I have delivered to Sart. Jonathan Spencer ye account of ye charges of ye team that transported ye baggage of my company to Greenbush and ye account of my company billeting with other circumstances and an order from Timothy Stark for one pound lawful money toward his wages which I have paid ye cash to Orlander Mack. I also sent sixty (60) dollars by sd. Spencer who is stationed at Saratoga Fort this summer. He is to carry all ye articles home to you or brother Israel in case I do not get home again.

"I left my beaver hat at Captain Peter Bunway's at Halfmoon. Lieut. John Johnson has had of me here £-1-13-10 lawful money and Lieut. Johnson, Lieut. Woodward and Ensign Welles and C. Comstock say they will allow their part to ye bigness of their chests. I have paid out of my pocket all ye charges of ye whole, for it must be settled afterwards.

"I do not remember as I have anything further to write but to give my duty to parents, love to brothers and sisters and friends and neighbors, to Rev. Mr. Skinner in particular and desire ye continuance of his and all your fervent prayers as long

as I continue a subject thereof, hoping and expecting to see you in God's time in peace and safety. This from him who remains your loving husband,

"Henry Champion.

"P. S. Having a disposition to write so many things have set them down very irregular as they come into my mind. Hurry preparing ammunition & for our march and ye present situation I hope will be a sufficient energy.

"Ye dread of engaging ye enemy seems to be nothing so terrible at present as I expected it would be when it appeared so near. We are happy in our chaplain of Connecticut all are well. Mr. Elisha Spencer is here in ye Jersey as the chaplain. H. Champion.

"P. S. Connecticut forces are encamped on ye east side of ye Lake, about 40 or 60 rods down ye Lake. We have several cannon mounted on floats to go with ye army."

It was the above General Champion's oldest son, Colonel Henry Champion, in whose honor Col. Henry Champion Chapter, D. A. R., was named, with members in Colchester, Hebron and East Hampton. It has been suggested that the Chapter should have been named for General Champion instead of his son. But it was the son who was active in the Revolutionary War, his father having fought in the French War under Great Britain.

Col. Henry Champion, the second, was born in 1751 and died in 1836. His wife was Abigail Tinker of Westchester. He served as an Ensign at the Lexington Alarm for 22 days. On April 26, 1775, he was appointed 2nd Lieutenant of the 8th company, second regiment, and May 1st as first Lieutenant.



Nathaniel Foote Memorial House at Colchester, Conn., Chapter House for Col. Henry Champion Chapter, D. A. R.

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The regiment was raised at the first call for troops, and in May, 1775, marched to Boston under Gen. Joseph Spencer, and did duty at Roxbury until December, the expiration of the time of service. Lieutenant Champion was one of a detachment of officers and men engaged at the battle of Bunker Hill. He was promoted adjutant on the staff of Col. Samuel Wyllis of the 22nd Continentals, and after the evacuation of Boston marched by way of the shore towns to New York, where his regiment assisted in fortifying the city, and on August 24th was ordered to the Brooklyn front, taking part in the battle of Long Island on the 27th.

His regiment participated in the retreat of September 1st, and was with the army at White Plains October 28, remaining until expiration of service in December.

On Jan. 1, 1777, Henry Champion was promoted as Captain of the First Continental Line, with which he remained after the regiment was organized as the third. July 15, 1779, Capt. Champion was detached from his old regiment and appointed acting Major of the First Battalion, Light Brigade, with commission dating from Jan. 1, 1779.

There seems to be some uncertainty regarding Champion’s title of Colonel, and it may have been merely complimentary, but the title has been used for nearly 200 years, and he was so addressed by General Washington, who sent him a dispatch from Valley Forge, May 28, 1780, in deep distress, in which he says:

“Col. Henry Champion—Sir: We are in a situation of extremity for want of meat, the troops on several days have been entirely destitute of any, and for a considerable time past they have been at best at half, at quarter—an eighth—allowance of this essential article.

“This distress produced a meeting last night in the Connecticut Line—I entreat your best and every exertion to give us relief.

“I am, Sir, with greatest regard, Your most obedient servant.

“Geo. Washington.”

In response to this desperate appeal, Colonel Champion’s brother, Epaphroditus, was directed to buy fat cattle in Colchester, Glastonbury, Chatham, East Haddam, Lyme, New London, Norwich, and such parts of Lebanon and Hebron as are included in the societies of Goshen, Exeter, Marlborough, and Talcott Street in Gilead and Jones Street in Hebron, including Deacon Beck’s and Wright’s Island in Wethersfield.

Washington complains in his dispatches that cattle drawn from Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia were in general very thin and small.

Ever since those days prominent families in Gilead and Jones Street, Hebron, have been active in animal husbandry. The Way, Buell and Lord families may be mentioned as of Gilead.

Perhaps of these Revolutionary heroes the name of one young girl should stand out with as great a glory as any, for it was Col. Henry Champion’s sister, Deborah, who, at the age of 17, was called upon to bear dispatches to General Washington in Boston, making the journey on horseback, accompanied only by an old slave, Aristarchus, Deborah’s age and sex enabling her to pass the British lines without suspicion. At one time she carried funds to pay the American Army, a trip fraught with anxiety and peril.

A descendant says of her: “I am proud to remember her as a stately old lady of 93 years.”

Should she not be included in the class with Nathan Hale?

(Note) Some discrepancy appears as to the age of Deborah Champion. According to the record of her birth, she was a few years older than 17 when carrying messages to Washington. Family tradition may have been at fault here, and she may have looked younger than her actual years.

PAST STATE REGENT OF NEW YORK PASSES AWAY

Mary Frances Tupper (Mrs. Charles White) Nash, State Regent of New York, 1920-26, passed away July 28 at Albany, N. Y. She had been Regent and Honorary Regent of Gansevoort Chapter, and served as State Vice Regent, 1918-20. She was the Founder-President of the New York State Officers’ Club.

The American Indian, His Wants and Needs

THE Business and Professional group of the John Young Chapter of Charleston, W. Va., was organized in 1949 under the guidance of Mrs. W. S. Johnson. As a project, the group decided for the year 1950-51 to make a study of the needs and problems of the American Indian. Speakers were heard at various meetings, literature was ordered and reported on by members, and movie slides were shown. As a finale for the year's program, an original choral drama based on the Indian situation was presented in the Spring before the entire D. A. R. Chapter. It follows, as sent to our Magazine by Mrs. Charles G. Anderson:

A Choral Drama

- I. Piano Solo—*Arabian Nights*
(Wilson)
(Played Softly)
- II. Choral Group repeats in unison as *Arabian Nights* is played softly:
A race rich with the fullness of a singular heritage
Existing in Eden
Having to create idea from the experience of life
Yes, it was slow
But they were not savage
For coexisting with their early stage of development
In dormant state was an intellectual potentiality
Which, when cultivated, produced brilliant Indian nations
Whose legends of greatness and achievements are evident in the very history of our nation.
- III. Vocal Solo—*Indian Love Call*
(Victor Herbert)
- IV. Solo dramatic reading given as pianist continues playing *Indian Love Call*
I speak in solemn voice
To relate the plight
Of the Indians who
Have become one of the

Wastes of our Nation.
Whose downfall is our Shortcoming.
We must see our mistake
In its full light and
Scrutinize well its Consequence.
We must ponder their problems
And give cause.
For they have the right
To know why.
It is our duty to tell them.
And those of our kind,
Who do not know of our Shortcoming to them.

- V. After reading voices from choral group repeat with emphasis growing:
Voice I. Charity we do not want
Voice II. We want a vote
Voice III. We want self-sufficiency
Voice IV. We want self-respect
Voice V. We want democracy
- VI. Entire chorus sings *Indian Summer*.
- VII. (Chorus hums during this solo reading)
In the land
That is now America
There was the red man
Inhabiting like a free spirit
The whole
The mountains
The valleys
The rivers
And whose minds wandered
In the heavens
Contemplating
The master scheme
Whose gods
Were gods of goodness
And supplied
Their followers
A complete spiritual sustenance
A people
Free
And whole
And pure
Who had not sinned.

(Continued on page 1146)

Two Historic Homes

BY CORA ALFORD HARVEY

State Historian, Connecticut D. A. R.

STANDING well back from a busy highway connecting two New England cities is the beautiful homestead of Oliver Ellsworth, third Chief Justice of the United States. The house was originally surrounded by thirteen elm trees which Mr. Ellsworth planted in honor of the thirteen colonies. Today none of these trees is standing, but all have been replaced, so that beautiful elms still shade the house.

The Ellsworth Homestead at Windsor was presented to the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution by the one hundred and sixteen heirs of Oliver Ellsworth on October 8, 1903, with appropriate ceremonies. It was accepted by Mrs. Sara Thomson Kinney, then State Regent of Connecticut, whose portrait now hangs in the central hall. The Homestead was built about 1740 and is an example of the old New England style of architecture, plain and substantial, which seems to typify the kind of people who lived within its walls.

It is furnished with period furniture, many of the pieces having belonged to the Ellsworth family. For many years Connecticut Chapters and individual Daughters have brought to the Homestead the choicest furnishings they could find. When Mr. Ellsworth was Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to France, 1799-1800, Napoleon made him a gift of the beautiful Gobelin Tapestry, "The Shepherd," which hangs in the drawing room. This room is furnished with a complete set of Chippendale furniture, on which the Chief Justice and his wife sat when their portraits were painted in 1792.

Upstairs Mr. Ellsworth's bedroom is decorated with the original wallpaper brought by him from France in 1801, and it contains a cradle and trundle bed as well as the bed in which he died. A real curiosity is the "Musette," a musical instrument played with a crank, a forerunner of the player-piano. It is said there are only two of these instruments in existence, the other having been in the French court. Both Washington and Adams are

known to have visited Mr. Ellsworth at his home, and tradition says that Washington was once found with an Ellsworth twin on each knee, singing "The Darby Ram." The attic contains a loom, spinning wheels and many articles in daily use in colonial times.



ELLSWORTH HOMESTEAD, WINDSOR, CONN.

The State D. A. R. holds at least two meetings a year at the Homestead, and the local Chapter, named Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth, in honor of Mrs. Ellsworth, is privileged to use it as a Chapter House. At the back of the house the ground slopes down to the Connecticut river, and when Mr. Ellsworth returned from France he is quoted as saying, "I have visited several countries and I like my own the best. I have been in all the States of the Union, and Connecticut is the best State. Windsor is the pleasantest town in the State, and I have the pleasantest place in the town of Windsor. I am content—perfectly content to die on the banks of the Connecticut river."

In sharp contrast to the Ellsworth Homestead whose site has changed in two hundred years from the remote country road to the noisy thoroughfare, the site of Trumbull House, home of Connecticut's Revolutionary War Governor, has changed from a large bustling town at the cross roads, sixth in size in Connecticut, to a quiet farming community.

The Trumbull House, now the property of the Connecticut Daughters of the Ameri-



TRUMBULL HOUSE, LEBANON, CONN.

can Revolution, was built by Joseph Trumble between 1735 and 1740 as a home for his son, Jonathan. It first stood at the intersection of Town Street and Colchester Road, opposite the church, but was later moved to its present location, being drawn there by several yoke of oxen. It is remarkable for its chimney construction. Wide open spaces in and around it provided secret ways of escape through trap doors in the attic and at the rear of a closet in the governor's bedroom.

On the second floor is the room in which the Governor took refuge when a price was set on his head, because he was the only rebel Governor in the colonies. This was the Governor's work room. It has no windows except a shuttered opening, twenty-seven inches square, located well above the head of a seated person, which arrangement protected the Governor from stray bullets. Just to the left of this window is the sentry box, where a man stood on guard day and night.

Little is known of this house from the time the Governor died in 1785 until Miss Mary Hubbard Dutton, who owned it in 1908, died and in her will left it to the

MORE C. A. R. POEMS

In reply to Mrs. John W. Hoffman's request for a "better" last line to her C. A. R. jingle in her article, "Congress Cuff Notes," in our August issue, the D. A. R. MAGAZINE has received several suggestions.

The poem as printed follows:

"Mother, may I join the CAR?

Yes, my DARling Daughter—

You're a sprig of the family tree,

And I quite agree you oughter!"

Other last lines sent in include the following:

Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution, subject to the life use of some friends, and upon condition that the Society keep house and grounds in good repair and attractive appearance.

In 1934, when Miss Emeline A. Street was State Regent, the last heir died and the property came into the possession of the Connecticut Daughters. It was decided to restore the house as a contribution to the celebration of the Tercentenary of Connecticut. Members immediately became interested in the undertaking, and by loans and gifts made it possible to have the house suitably furnished, according to the period of the 18th century. A number of original Trumbull possessions have come back to the house. Among them is a part of a set of china decorated with a medallion of a bull with its head turned to one side, Turnbull being the original name of the family.

Trumbull House as property of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution was formally opened in September, 1935, when members of the State Society assisted by the Connecticut Sons of the American Revolution received a notable gathering of State officials and distinguished guests.

A short distance from Trumbull House is Jonathan Trumbull's War Office, in which he presided at more than eleven hundred meetings of the Council of Safety. This building is preserved and maintained as a museum and shrine by the Connecticut Sons of the American Revolution.

Both of these houses are outstanding and Connecticut Daughters are indeed fortunate to be allowed to own and preserve them. Both are kept as museums to which the public is welcomed.

"A Daughter and Granddaughter!"—Mrs. J. Stewart French, Fort Chiswell Chapter, Bristol, Va.

"For your Dad is also a SARter!"—Helen E. McCoy, Lytle Creek Canyon Chapter, Fontana, Calif.

"It's yours ever to foster!"—Anna Harman, Oubache Chapter, Attica, Ind.

"And I quite agree you oughter!

Pick up the Banner and wave it Free.

A DAR is only a grown-up CAR!"—

Ruth S. Massey, William Strong Chapter, Osceola, Ark.

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Putnam Hill Cottage

BY GRACE L. H. BROSSEAU

PUTNAM HILL CHAPTER of Greenwich, Connecticut, is the proud possessor of its own home and one of great historic interest at that. The land itself, located at the top of a hill on what is known as the Post Road and also Putnam Avenue, was purchased in 1692 by one Timothy Knapp who built thereon a house which, in effect, he deeded to his son Israel in 1729. The records show that the place was run as an inn, known as "Knapp's Tavern," and it sheltered many famous men who journeyed via stage coach between Boston and New York.

association and that body held the building in trust until the Chapter (which had been organized in 1897) incorporated in 1909, when transfer was made to three member trustees who had been named by the Chapter.

Immediate steps were taken to give several public entertainments and the money thus raised, amounting to three or four thousand dollars, was used to restore the house and start its furnishings.

Colonel Adams commissioned Darius Cobb, a celebrated Boston artist, to paint a large portrait of General Putnam, which



On February 26, 1779, so runs the legend, General Israel Putnam was a guest at the inn and was in the act of shaving when he was informed of the approach of General Tryon with a large force of British troops. The number of Continentals in the little village was small, so the doughty General mounted his horse and rode down the stone steps of the steep hill and on to Stamford for reinforcements, which he obtained and joined them up with the local forces. Tryon and his troops were repulsed and thus did Putnam and the inn become noted.

The story of the many tenancies that followed is interesting but irrelevant so we come down to the year 1901, when Colonel Herschel Adams, husband of the founder and first Regent of Putnam Hill Chapter, bought the cottage. He persuaded a few other residents of Greenwich to join him in forming the Israel Putnam House Asso-

he loaned in perpetuity to the Chapter. It hangs in the main living or meeting room of the cottage.

The day of May 10, 1909, was a happy one and the occasion of a great public celebration. The joy of possession has not lessened during the passing years and each administration, with the cooperation of its members, cheerfully assumes the obligation of keeping the prized home in perfect condition and of maintaining a resident caretaker.

Putnam Cottage is charming, not only in its natural setting but in its quaint architecture. While two-storied it is yet a low, wide building with its original white shingles, a deep porch running the full length and a front door divided in the center, "half and half," as it was often called in back country New England parlance.

It contains furnishings of beautiful and

(Continued on page 1262)

Nathan Hale

A YEAR or so ago, Dudley Ingraham, a patriotic citizen of Bristol, Connecticut, placed a statue of Nathan Hale on a shady lawn, between the Congregational Church and the Parish House, in memory of his son and two other boys of the Congregational Parish who made the supreme sacrifice during World War II.

Few people today think of Nathan Hale in a personal sense. He belongs to time and history and his story is part of the story of America and is told with pride wherever there are loyal Americans. Yet, Nathan Hale belongs to Bristol, and it is fitting that his statue would stand here, in a shady spot overlooking Bristol's historic green.

Bristol (New Cambridge in former days) was settled by Farmington people, and continued as a part of Farmington until 1785. And Nathan Hale came of Farmington stock and thus is connected by more or less remote ties of blood or marriage with many of the older families in the city where his statue now stands.

He is a lineal descendant of John Lee who came to the new world from England in 1634, settled first in Cambridge, Mass., and later came to Hartford with Rev. Thomas Hooker.

John Lee was one of a group who came from Hartford and settled in Farmington in 1641 and was one of the eighty-four

original proprietors. He married Mary, daughter of Deacon Stephen Hart, leader of the Farmington Colony, and they had six children, four sons and two daughters. Mary Hart Lee survived her husband, married Jeremiah Strong, of Northampton, Mass., and removed to her new home, taking her two youngest children with her.

Her daughter, Tabitha Lee, married Preserved Strong, the son of her stepfather, and they had eight children, among them, a daughter, Elizabeth, who also married a Strong, Captain Joseph Strong, son of Justice Joseph Strong. They had twelve children, and their daughter, another Elizabeth, married Deacon Richard Hale, of Newburyport, Mass., and became the mother of the patriot and martyr.

This Elizabeth was the mother of eleven children. One son died in infancy and one daughter was a child at the outbreak of the Revolution, but, in addition to Nathan, five sons, Samuel, John, Joseph, Richard and William were Revolutionary soldiers, and her daughter married Dr. Samuel Rose, of Coventry, a surgeon in the same army.

So, through ties of blood and marriage, Bristol claims Nathan Hale. The Organizing Regent and several later Regents can make this claim as can more than thirty of the present membership of Katherine Gaylord Chapter of Bristol.

The American Indian, His Wants and Needs (Continued from page 1142)

VIII. Vocal Solo—*Pale Hands*.

IX. Pianist continues playing *Pale Hands* for this solo reading.
THEIRS was a NOBLE race
BORN in the PURENESS of
ANTIQUITY
BRED in the VIRGIN LANDS of
a new WORLD
A RACE with PROMISE
THEIRS was the POSSIBILITY of
FORGING
A NEW, CREATIVE, CIVILIZA-
TION

A people CAPABLE of MAKING
from the NEW WORLD
A NATION with INFINITE
SCOPE
BUT the EVOLUTIONARY
PROCESSES of these PEOPLE
were
DIVERTED by the coming of the
WHITE man
and their PROMISE of GREAT-
NESS was CONSUMED
in the INVASION of a SELFISH
PEOPLE who
KNEW NOT of their GREATNESS.
(After reading, vocal soloist sings
chorus softly as choir hums)
Music fades.

National Defense

BY KATHARINE G. (MRS. BRUCE D.) REYNOLDS

National Chairman

AND FRANCES B. (MRS. JAMES C.) LUCAS

Executive Secretary

NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

ANOTHER INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION! SOCIALIZED MEDICINE!

WHEN the next session of Congress convenes, American citizens will have to watch out for a new "convention" entitled: "The minimum Standards of Social Security."

According to George Sokolsky, in his column of August third, at a meeting of the International Labor Organization held in Geneva, Switzerland, in June 1952, this convention was presented for ratification to 65 countries. It appears to be another attempt of the international socialists to put across legislation, through treaty-making, that has been rejected in the past by our elected representatives.

Under the title of Social Security, this convention is socialized medicine—right up Mr. Oscar Ewing's alley! Any nation signing this convention (treaty) would be called upon to provide—"medical care of a preventive or curative nature" which shall include "any morbid condition, whatever its cause, and pregnancy and confinement and their consequences."

In case of a morbid (pathological, or general sickness) condition, the government must provide: the care of a general practitioner; specialists' care at hospitals, and as may be available outside hospitals; hospitalization when necessary; pre-natal confinement and post-natal care in case of pregnancy; essential pharmaceutical supplies as prescribed by medical or other qualified practitioners.

In case of a morbid condition, a beneficiary or his provider may be called upon to share in the cost of his medical treatment and care, but this "cost-sharing shall be so designed as to avoid hardships." Does this mean that the thrifty shall be required to pay the maximum to make possible identical care (free of charge to them) for the shiftless and those who can

pay but who will plead financial difficulties?

As Mr. Sokolsky writes: "This is state medicine" and . . . "should the United States ratify this convention, government hospitalization, government-controlled attendance of physicians, and government-provided medication would be required by law."

It is regrettable that most of the American government delegates voted with the labor delegates for socialized medicine. Quoting Mr. Sokolsky: "Their argument seemed to be that if they voted differently, they would be accused of being personally anti-labor." Such individuals seem to lose sight of the fact that millions of Americans are not members of labor unions.

But at least one American member of the meeting voiced his opposition. Mr. Calhoun, before the final vote, said, . . . "Since personal freedom and a sense of personal responsibility are part and parcel of our way of life, we are opposed in principle to the regulations of the proposed security convention which would provide for what we employers, in our country at least, term socialized medicine. I believe that the great majority of the people of the United States believe that an important part of our freedom is the freedom of the individual, both as a patient and as a physician."

We are indebted to Mr. Sokolsky for bringing to the attention of the American public the dangers contained in this proposed convention. Advise your Senators, at the re-convening of Congress, that you are opposed to the minimum standards of Social Security Convention, passed by the International Labor Organization in Geneva last June, a socialized medicine measure. Write as individuals. Get others to write.

NATIONAL CONVENTIONS— POLITICAL

The two major political parties have

held their conventions and selected their nominees for the presidency of the United States. These candidates cannot be said to be the candidates chosen by representatives elected by the people. They were chosen by closely controlled "parties," or political organizations, and the people are given the privilege of voting for one or the other candidate.

There has been for some time a feeling that the manner of selecting the man to occupy the highest office in the United States is unsatisfactory; that the man chosen is selected by means of political trading within political parties—not always the man who best could serve his country as President. Too often he is chosen because he is the party's "best bet" to win for the party.

There have been proposals to elect the President of the United States through direct primaries. Nothing could be worse. The masses of people residing in urban areas would control presidential elections. Most of these people give little thought to the qualifications needed for public office. Most of them would be swayed by precinct "bosses" using them for selfish purposes. The socialists, like the communists, would promise these blocks of voters unattainable Utopias. The results of such a manner of election are unpleasant to contemplate. Others would like to give the College of Electors more real responsibility.

Recently, another proposal has come to the attention of the public. It is proposed that the two Houses of Congress meet together every fourth year, in January, and elect by a majority vote a President of the United States—each Senator and Representative having one vote. In the same manner, a Vice-President would be selected. In case of a vacancy occurring in the presidency, the Vice-President would act as President until Congress elects someone to complete the unexpired term. A President might be dismissed by two-thirds vote of all members of Congress; and his successor, to serve only for the rest of the term, elected in the same manner. This is an interesting proposal.

Another proposal that has been considered by many is to divide a State's representation in the College of Electors according to the vote cast in that state. If 49% went Republican and 51% went Dem-

ocratic, the vote in the College of Electors would be apportioned accordingly.

Whatever the outcome of the discussion, and with no expression of approval or disapproval of either of the major political party candidates, the manner in which the two political conventions transacted the business of selecting candidates in what well may be the most critical period in our history leaves much to be desired. However, any change to be made through a possible amendment to the Constitution should first be studied by constitutional lawyers, possibly named by the American Bar Association, and then given further close consideration by the State legislatures. Our present method is far from perfect; but it could be made much worse.

WHERE THE CITIZENS' STRENGTH LIES

The real strength of the American citizen lies in the active interest he takes in his local and State affairs. If localities are governed by small pressure groups, so will be the state. If One-Worlders control small communities, they soon may control our State legislatures; and before we know what has happened, under the guise of great liberals, we will be represented in the United States Congress by One-Worlders! Not a pleasant picture, but unless we vote and express ourselves, that can take place. Indeed, it already has taken place in some communities.

American citizens no longer are told that communism is another form of democracy. We recognize it for what it is—universal despotism. But many loyal Americans continue to be duped by the international socialists who would bring the free nations of the world under the despotic rule of World Federation.

It is difficult to comprehend how an individual can claim to be a loyal American citizen, can represent the interests of America in international councils, and at the same time be acclaimed a Citizen of the World. Personally, I do not feel that any man or woman should be permitted to represent the millions of Americans who repudiate world socialism, on any State, national or international committee or agency, who accepts citations for being a Citizen of the World. No *World Citizen*

can honestly serve any one country as a patriot of that country. How can a loyal American accept a citation as a World Citizen! To my way of thinking, a loyal citizen of any one country would not accept such a citation. To be flattered by it seems to indicate either colossal stupidity or lack of loyalty to one's country.

Our hope of retaining our constitutional rights and our national sovereignty now depends upon the type of men whom we send to Congress and to occupy our State offices. With Congress rests the power to curb threats to our individual rights and dignity. It is our responsibility to send to Congress true Americans: Americans displaying *loyalty* to one country only, but working for friendly international relations and progress.

What part can the women of America who are unable to enter into politics as a profession do? Dr. Harold W. Dodds, President of Princeton University, in an article appearing in the August issue of the *Ladies Home Journal*, has this answer to offer: "Our Government at Washington cannot rise above its source, which is the level of our local governments. It is at this level that the ultimate fate of the Republic will be decided, for it is here that the quality of our citizenship is made. By attending to it, the woman's viewpoint will work to preserve our Republic and establish the way of life we cherish.

"It is the grim truth that democracy is engaged in mortal struggle for survival against insolent and contemptuous enemies. If we fail to govern our home localities well, popular government will collapse all along the line. If we succeed at home, we shall similarly succeed at Washington."

Katharine G. Reynolds

KATYN MASSACRE

Interim Report, July 2, 1952, p. 4, Findings: "This Committee unanimously agrees that evidence dealing with the first phase of its investigation proves conclusively and irrevocably that the Soviet NKVD (People's Commissariat of Internal Affairs) committed the massacre of Polish Army Officers in the Katyn Forest near Smolensk, Russia, not later than the spring of 1940.

"This Committee further concludes that the Soviets had plotted this criminal ex-

termination of Poland's intellectual leadership as early as the Fall of 1939—shortly after Russia's treacherous invasion of the Polish nation's borders. There can be no doubt this massacre was a calculated plot to eliminate all Polish leaders who subsequently would have opposed the Soviets' plans for communizing Poland.

"In the course of this investigation, this Committee has observed a striking similarity between what happened to the Polish officers in Katyn and the events now taking place in Korea. We unanimously agree that this Committee would be remiss in its duty to the American people and the free people of the world if it failed to point out that the identical evasions by the Soviets to the Polish government while the Poles were searching for their 15,000 missing officers in 1941 appear again the delaying tactics now being used by the Communists in Korea.

"This Committee feels that Katyn may well have been a blueprint for Korea. Just as the Soviets failed for almost two years to account for the missing Polish officers, so to this day the Communists in Korea have failed to account for many thousands of captured United States soldiers. Among those are 8,000 Americans whom General Ridgway described as atrocity victims in his report to the United Nations last July, and the estimated 60,000 South Koreans still unaccounted for.

"The Communists' delaying tactics in the Korean peace talks today may be from the same cloth as the nebulous replies received from the Soviets by the Poles in 1941-42, while they searched for their missing officers."

NUREMBERG

On page 247, Part III, of the published hearings, Colonel Ahrens of the Soviet Army was specifically named in the Russian report as the individual who directed the mass shootings of the Polish prisoners. He was again accused before the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg, but it is significant to note that he was never indicted by the tribunal nor was his indictment requested. (Part V of the published hearings.)

Let us stop here and consider how this exposes the insidious danger of an *Inter-*

national Court of Justice or an International Military Tribunal. Either through propaganda or influence, the Communists smothered the factual information and the Germans were blamed for these massacres. This could happen to Americans in a similar situation if International Tribunals or Courts are permitted to supersede the courts and laws of the United States.

UNITED NATIONS

Although General Ridgway reported the mass murder of 8,000 Americans to the United Nations in July, 1951, no action was taken by this international body, no report was made at the United Nations meetings, nor did the American people know of these atrocities until courageous Colonel James M. Hanley of the American forces in Korea exposed the atrocities on November 14, 1951—four months later.

When vituperative distortions and lies by the representatives of the Soviet Union are permitted continuously at the United Nations meetings, why is not the *truth exposed by our members to this body and just punishment of the Communists demanded?* Americans in every State of the Union are asking this question and, in fact, that splendid patriotic organization, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who have fought valiantly shoulder to shoulder with the Daughters of the American Revolution to defeat world government in any form, have instructed a committee to investigate the United Nations and its encroachment upon American sovereignty.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS

At their meeting in Philadelphia the United World Federalists demanded both major political parties to include in their platforms proposed amendments to the United Nations Charter providing for *World Law* enacted and interpreted by the United Nations. They have discarded the words "World Government" and are now using the phrase, "strengthen the United Nations." Cleverly they are promoting their plans through groups deceptively named "Workshops," "International Relations Groups," or similar titles. Be cautious in joining any group. You may find yourself promoting WORLD GOVERNMENT.

EDUCATION

Commendations to the American Legion Magazine for the article by Irene C. Kuhn in the June issue: "Your Child Is Their Target." Reprints are available in this office at 10c each. Every parent and every American should read this exposé of "Progressive Education."

FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY

Many irate people have brought to this Committee literature printed with *your* taxes by the United States Federal Security Agency in promoting the World Health Organization. This is only *one* of the many agencies of the Federal Government (including the State Department) which is indoctrinating Americans with world citizenship ideas and international control of our internal affairs.

The January 3, 1952, Washington Daily News: "A World Health Organization expert announced today the establishment of pilot projects in the 'rhythm method of birth control' in India in an effort to control the birth rate there." Perhaps this international organization will soon be deciding how many children Americans should have.

RHODES SCHOLARS

Representative Alvin F. Weichel, Ohio, has requested an investigation of apparent discrimination in granting military deferments to recipients of Rhodes and government scholarships from service in the United States Armed Forces. Bulletin No. 60 of the Selective Service board ruled that American students who wish to study abroad cannot be deferred *unless* they hold either a RHODES or FULBRIGHT scholarship. Predominantly, Rhodes Scholars advocate some form of world government. That was the aim of Cecil Rhodes when he established his scholarships. Booklet available at this Committee, 15c.

CONTROLS

OPS (Office of Price Stabilization) costs millions of dollars to the taxpayers and in staffs required of American businessmen and farmers to keep records and make reports, thus cutting the profit of private enterprise. Many costs are below ceiling

prices. Thus there is no justification for continuance of this Federal Government agency. Millions could be saved in American taxes and the overburdened businessman and farmer could be relieved of endless reports as well as overhead cost.

Pathfinder, July 23, 1952: "Rent decontrol will bring relief to families that need housing. Single people and couples enjoying low-rent apartments and houses will now either turn over the quarters to families or pay a competitive price. Excessively high rents on control-free housing will come down as families are able to bid for other quarters." And private enterprise, rather than the Government, will control privately owned property.

This will be one step away from socialism and the aims of the "Communist Manifesto," which advocates government control of privately owned property as one of the vital steps toward communizing the world.

POTATOES

When controls were ended on potatoes they immediately appeared on the market again. Of course, prices were higher, but the American housewife is a judicious purchaser. She bought substitutes, so prices are going down on potatoes. That should be a lesson to both the Congress and the potato growers—and the people who advocate *controls*. If a product or food is too high for our budget, we women don't buy it, and the old law of supply and demand causes the product to go down in price. Thus it has been for over 150 years in the United States. If the Government will stay out of business and let Americans handle their own affairs, both business and the people will profit.

USE OF U. N. FLAG RESTRICTED BY THE DEPT. OF DEFENSE

At the 60th and 61st Continental Congresses Daughters of the American Revolution passed strong Resolutions urging that no national or international flag be displayed over or in place of the Flag of the United States of America on American territory.

The 1951 resolution followed action taken during the Summer and Fall of 1950 by Mrs. James B. Patton, our President General, who was among the first, if not the first, to register vehement protests against the flying of the United Nations standard on a par with the United States Flag on American soil. In the December, 1950 *D. A. R. MAGAZINE* she had an article, "Let's Keep Old Glory in the Place of Honor."

During those months it had become a "popular" custom to fly the United Nations standard along with the Stars and Stripes on schoolhouses, stores, public buildings, and even courthouses. Thousands of U. N. standards were made and widely distributed throughout the country.

That Mrs. Patton's campaign, the National Society Resolutions and members' protests have, along with those from other patriotic organizations, finally brought RESULTS is evidenced in a recent directive announced by the Department of Defense, restricting the use of the United Nations standard and setting rules for its display at military installations.

Since our letters urging this decision aided materially in bringing about this official edict, let us now express our gratitude for the new rules restricting the use of the United Nations standard by writing to the Department of Defense and Secretary Robert A. Lovett, Washington, D. C., commanding them and our Armed Forces in general for their patriotic American action.

As descendants of Veterans, the Daughters of the American Revolution have supreme interest in our Star-Spangled Banner and also in our Armed Forces, for it is they who have fought and died to protect the Flag of the United States and our Constitutional Republic.

Again it may be emphasized that our Resolutions urging that no national or international standard be flown on a par with the Stars and Stripes on American territory does not mean that we are against the original purposes of the United Nations, but we strenuously oppose recent socialistic trends in its specialized Agencies, and the flying of its standard in equal prominence with our own United States Flag on American soil.

The story of the recent directive from the

Department of Defense is told comprehensively in a story written by Lloyd Norman and published in the *Washington Times-Herald* on July 29, 1952. It follows:

The Defense department has notified all military installations that the United Nations flag must not be displayed in this country except on special U. N. occasions, it was learned yesterday.

The U. N. flag may be raised only when high U. N. dignitaries visit military bases, or on special occasions honoring the U. N., the Defense department order said. Otherwise, the U. N. flag will not be displayed except by authority of the President.

When the U. N. flag is displayed, it must be held in a position subordinate to that of the flag of the United States. The U. N. flag must not be larger than the United States flag or held higher than it. The United States flag will always be in the position of honor on the right.

GROUPS FILED PROTESTS

The defense department issued the new rules on the U. N. flag after various patriotic groups protested against the display of the global flag from government buildings.

The Defense department order on the U. N. flag follows:

"1. The United Nations flag will be displayed at installations of the Armed Forces

of the United States only upon occasion of visits of high dignitaries of the United Nations while in performance of their official duties with the United Nations, or on other special occasions in honor of the United Nations. When so displayed, it will be displayed with the United States flag, both flags will be of the same approximate size and on the same level, the flag of the United States in the position of honor on the right (observer's left).

"2. The United Nations flag will be carried by troops on occasions when the United Nations or high dignitaries thereof are to be honored. When so carried, the United Nations flag will be carried on the marching left of the United States flag and other United States colors or standards normally carried by such troops.

NAVAL USE PRESCRIBED

"3. On occasions similar to those referred to in paragraph 2, United States naval vessels will display the United Nations flag in the same manner as is prescribed for a foreign ensign during visits of a foreign president or sovereign.

"4. Except as indicated in paragraphs 1, 2, and 3, the United Nations flag will be displayed by United States armed forces only when so authorized by the President of the United States."

Frances B. Lucas

I Am Part of America

I stand on a mountain top—

I look about me and I see America,
And I am glad, because I am part of
America.

I turn to the South—I see people picking
cotton

I see New Orleans and the Mississippi,
The oil fields of Louisiana and beautiful
Texas,

Magnolia trees and honeysuckle.

And I am glad, for this is America and
I am part of America.

I turn to the West—I see the green forests
and blue lakes of Washington,
I see the movie industry entertaining the
world,

I see the giant redwoods of California,
And in one glance I see Pike's Peak and
Death Valley.

And I am glad, for this is America and

I am part of America.

I turn to the North—I see Chicago and the
Great Lakes,
Automobiles being made, Wisconsin
making cheese.

And a vast network of mines, iron, silver
and copper.

And I am glad, for this is America and
I am part of America.

Lastly I turn to the East—I see New
York and the great White Way,
Connecticut and all the wonderful
Universities of New England;

I see a great melting pot—I hear the
hum of factories,

And I am glad, for this is America and
you and I are part of America.

—Eveline W. Angrave
*Youngest Member and Daughter
of the Regent
Melicent Porter Chapter,
Waterbury, Conn.*

National Defense Round Table

New York Area

IT was early in 1947 that Miss Elizabeth Lewis, a newly-appointed Chapter Chairman of National Defense, eager to obtain definite and specific instructions as to her duties, discussed the matter with another Chairman, Mrs. Harold Bauman, and evolved the idea of a Round Table of Chapter Chairmen for discussion and mutual help.

They explained their idea to Mrs. Alexander Whiteford, who was enthusiastic, and the first exploratory meeting was held at her house Feb. 14, 1947, with nine Chapter Chairmen in attendance.

The plan was approved by the New York State Chairman, Mrs. John Welchel Finger, and by the Regents Round Table of Greater New York. The first few meetings were preparatory, standing rules were formed and discussions held as to the best method of obtaining information on current legislation and reporting findings to the Chapters. Each member was to report to the group from a different authoritative source, in order that all might acquire broader knowledge on the subject.

From this small beginning the project grew, more members joined. At first membership was confined to Chapter Chairmen, then as a courtesy, it was opened to include the Regents, and also in the case of Chapters with large membership, a co-chairman or committee member.

With experience the members acquired expert knowledge of subversive trends and the Round Table has earned real recognition in the community and the State for disseminating factual information.

Truly the Round Table discussions are of educational value to the Chairmen, their Chapters, and others in the community who ask for documentation. Many members have files of literature from Un-American Activities Committees of the Federal and State Legislatures, which are invaluable in checking records.

Members write letters expressing opinions on legislative matters and approve or condemn pending appointments. Upon request they speak at Chapter meetings and before well-known clubs.

We are careful to follow National Society

policies but in writing or appearing at public hearings we act as individuals and never speak for the Daughters of the American Revolution unless so specifically authorized in some special matter.

Individually diversified as to religious affiliations and political opinions, members hold strictly to policies that are true American.

The Round Table did outstanding work in alerting members and other organizations when the Bill for World Government was entered in the New York State Legislature. The outline of arguments was mailed to every Regent in the State, reaching her immediately previous to the Committee Hearing. Also every member of the Legislature received a copy.

Newspapers publicly credited the Daughters of the American Revolution for the failure of the measure.

In October, 1950, Mrs. Cook, New York State Regent, attended a luncheon meeting of the Round Table. She was much impressed by the caliber of the work and, desiring a greater number of people to benefit from the findings, she requested that Regents and Chapter Chairmen of our neighboring Regents Round Tables of Nassau-Suffolk and Westchester be permitted to join.

Later in 1950 we fought valiantly before the New York City Board of Education the project of flying the United Nations flag from all school buildings to a successful conclusion.

On Feb. 17, 1951, we cooperated with the American Coalition in a day-long rally on National Defense at the Hotel Statler with a remarkable panel of speakers. The entire proceedings were inserted in the *Congressional Record* by Senator O'Conor, principal speaker.

The Round Table membership is now 28 members, with many Regents attending. We are in process of bringing the standing rules up to date to cover this activity, so much greater than was first contemplated.

Meetings have become so interesting that membership is considered a privilege. They are held twice a month in the morn-

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Book Reviews

THE ROAD TO GLORY, by Arthur R. Thompson. Library Publishers, New York. 278 pages. \$3.75.

The story of the Third Purple Heart is told in this book, the authenticated account of Daniel Bissell, a little-known but important and heroic figure who operated as a patriot army spy behind British lines during the American Revolution. In spite of strong community and family ties, he allowed himself to fall into apparent disgrace by agreeing voluntarily to be recorded in official papers as a "deserter," a move intended to strengthen and expedite his acceptance as an ally by the British.

Accordingly, the narrative of his secret activities partakes of an intriguing character of a mystery story, exciting and true, with adventure and danger. Moreover, it is history, with a running outline of the Revolutionary War through personal experiences from beginning to victory. Some of the main personages of the period are depicted in the volume.

In his Foreword, the author quotes from the Adjutant General's office as to the revival of the Purple Heart in 1932 as a decoration given for wounds in war, following its discontinuance for almost 150 years:

"The Honorary Badge of Distinction, otherwise known as the Badge of Military Merit or as the Decoration of the Purple Heart, as recorded in General Washington's Orderly Book No. 64, was established at Newburgh 7 August, 1782.

"So far as the known surviving records show, this honor badge was granted to only three men, all of them non-commissioned officers as follows: Sergeant Daniel Bissell of the 2nd Connecticut Regiment of the Continental Line; Sergeant William Brown of the 5th Connecticut Regiment of the Continental Line; and Sergeant Elijah Churchill of the 2nd Continental Dragoons, which was also a Connecticut regiment. The dates of the awards are not of record in the War Department."

Researches by Mr. John C. Fitzpatrick, Assistant Chief, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress, have brought to light the order of the awards and the character

of the special services which each Revolutionary War recipient rendered. Sergeant Churchill and Sergeant Brown received their badges on the same day, May 3, 1783. The first acted bravely against Fort St. George and Fort Slongo on Long Island; the second was due to leadership resulting in the brilliant capture of a British redoubt at Yorktown.

The third Purple Heart, which went to Sergeant Bissell, on June 8, 1783, rewarded a different kind of service, performed for many months secretly, as a spy. The citation begins by stating: "It hath ever been an established maxim in the American Service that the Road to Glory was open to all."

Concluding his Foreword, Author Thompson wrote at West Hartford, Conn., as follows: "Whereas the course of patriotic endeavor during the American Revolution was plagued by divided loyalty, we, in our time, in the midst of such liberty and prosperity as the rest of the world has never known, have to recognize the existence among us of traitorous subversive influences. This being so, it is well to recall with what unselfish endurance and devotion, with what courageous patriotism, our American independence was won. It is for us and our posterity to esteem and preserve it as a sacred heritage."

First Capitol of Kansas

(Continued from page 1134)

an old flint lock gun, may be seen by the visitor.

The flag atop the pole in the yard fluttered in the breeze as we returned to our parked car. We visioned the departure of the motley crew of disgruntled lawmakers taking their leave of the Capitol and the mythical town of Pawnee, starting out on their journey of several days to the place they had chosen against the wishes of Governor Reeder for the Kansas Capital on the eastern border. Nearly 100 years has passed since that memorable day which became one of the milestones in the struggle to make Kansas a Free State.

Parliamentary Procedure

BY FLORENCE GARRISON DANFORTH

Acting National Parliamentarian

IT IS something of a problem to answer letters which ask questions concerning Chapter policy rather than parliamentary procedure, and there is a difference. It is also difficult for the Parliamentarian to answer questions on procedure when she does not have a copy of the Chapter By-Laws. Please remember that your own By-Laws take precedence over Robert's *Rules of Order, Revised*, and that the latter apply only when they are not inconsistent with your By-Laws and those of the National Society.

QUESTION. I was told by a former National and State Officer that it is not at all necessary to send the By-Laws to the National Parliamentarian for her approval before the By-Laws are printed. I also was told that our By-Laws do not need to have all, or even most, of the things contained in the model By-Laws, since they are only a repetition of the National. We are a new Chapter and I want to do what is right.

ANSWER. Our Handbook contains what amount to standing rules for the Chapters. On page 15 it is stated: "A Chapter may make its own By-Laws and levy its own additional dues. Before having its By-Laws printed, the Chapter shall submit a type-written copy to the National Parliamentarian." It would seem foolish for a Chapter to have its tentative By-Laws printed when they may have to be corrected and then reprinted. This would be putting the cart before the horse. The model By-Laws provide an insurance against Chapter difficulties. You may not need some of the provisions, but if you do, they are there to save you endless argument and annoyance. The National By-Laws may be referred to, but how many of your members possess a copy to consult? I recommend the model By-Laws for Chapters since they cover many points that might otherwise be overlooked, and they are in accord with the National By-Laws.

QUESTION. I am Parliamentarian for . . . and have had to make two rulings

which have been questioned. I would appreciate very much your answer to the questions.

ANSWER. Parliamentary law gives to the chair alone, power to rule on all questions of order. The Parliamentarian may be asked to express an opinion on a point under discussion, but the chair must make the ruling the same as if the Parliamentarian had been consulted privately. The Parliamentarian gives her opinion; the Regent gives the ruling.

QUESTION. The Society here provides for the election of a Nominating Committee which merely acts as a clearing house for candidates nominated for office. The Committee notifies each Chapter of the offices to be filled and asks them if they wish to submit a candidate. Later it notifies all Chapters of the names of candidates submitted to them. Later at the Conference there is a provision providing for nominations from the floor. The question is this: Is it proper to print the ballots before the nominations have been made from the floor? This particular provision is not covered in the By-Laws. We were very particular about not giving the Nominating Committee any authority to nominate the candidates.

ANSWER. No, if you mean ballots. If you mean ticket, yes. If the voters and candidates are few, there is no necessity for a printed ticket. Immediately after the report of the Nominating Committee an opportunity should be given for nominations from the floor, and these should be posted adjacent to the Committee's ticket. If the election is to be held immediately, it is usually better for the Committee to report a printed ticket with a nominee for each office and blank spaces for write-in votes. If the election is to be held on another day, the ballots should not be printed until after the Nominating Committee has reported and there should be no distinction between names submitted by the

(Continued on page 1262)

Motion Pictures

BY CAROLINE WHITE SETTLEMAYER

National Chairman, Motion Picture Committee

PARK ROW (United Artists).

Authenticity is woven, by clever direction, into this hard-hitting, action-packed drama of the founding of a newspaper in 1886. Laid in "Park Row," the famous street of newspapers of that period, (a period, rich in newspaper history), new ideas are brought into the action of the play, which foreshadow the policies of the modern newspapers of today.

The woman owner of the newspaper, the "Star," fires an independent young reporter from her staff. Backed by a few friends who know and admire him as a real newspaperman, with independent and original ideas, the reporter starts his own paper, the "Globe." As editor he puts into print ideas he has long cherished; cartoons on the front page and crusades for causes through editorials. His new ideas bringing with them increase in circulation, conflict with those of the "Star," and strong rivalry arises between the two papers. The climax is reached when the "Globe" sponsors raising funds for the pedestal for the Statue of Liberty, a recent gift from the people of France to the people of America. The violent attempts of the "Star" to prevent the success of the endeavor fail and the editorial integrity of the "Globe" is maintained.

Thus, with a goodly blending of fact and fiction, with the "Globe" representing many of the "firsts" of the newspaper world, sensational front page cartoons (Steve Brody's famous jump), the invention of the linotype machine and the carrying forward of the freedom of the press after the manner

of famous editors like Horace Greeley and Pulitzer, this may well be dedicated to the working press of our nation.

ASSIGNMENT—PARIS (Columbia).

This intensely fast-moving and timely melodrama concerns itself with intrigue and espionage, an attempt to break through the "Iron Curtain," to those held as prisoners there. Engrossing and at times frightening, the methods for extracting fake confessions would seem inhuman and unbelievable were they not fearfully close to the truth. Many of the details are founded on the Robert Vogeler disclosures, which give a note of authenticity.

An American newspaper reporter is sent to Budapest by his Paris editor at a crucial period of international relations to investigate a story about an American business man imprisoned as a spy by the Communist government. He performs his assignment with such daring that he is himself arrested on a charge of espionage. His curiosity as to why other strong men have been broken and have confessed to trumped-up charges is satisfied when he himself is subjected to the terrifying methods. He is saved by the quick thinking of his friends. A romance and pleasant Paris settings help to lighten the intensity of a somewhat over-complicated plot. However, suspense is held at high pitch throughout.

Through the action of this melodrama a glimpse of a world subjugated by the rule of fear and its cruel consequences comes though to us with realistic, strong impact. A picture worth seeing.

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE REGENT DIES SUDDENLY

Olive Stewart (Mrs. James B.) Austin, of Dover, N. H., State Regent of New Hampshire since 1950 and a member of the Margery Sullivan Chapter, died suddenly on September 4, three weeks before her planned State Fall Meeting. Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson, of Antrim, State Vice Regent, took over duties as Acting State Regent. The State Fall Meeting was canceled.

State Activities

FLORIDA

FLORIDA SOCIETY'S FIFTIETH STATE CONFERENCE, held March 29 through April 1 at the Hotel George Washington, Jacksonville, was highlighted by the gracious presence of our beloved President General, Mrs. James B. Patton.

Mrs. Patton and other distinguished guests were presented at the opening banquet by Mrs. Clarence Rollins, mistress of ceremonies, in the tropically-decorated ballroom, permeated with gaiety and beauty. Distinguished D. A. R. included: Mrs. David Wright, Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. Charles Danforth, Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution; Vice Presidents General—Miss Gertrude Carraway, Mmes. Everett Repass, William Ainsworth; State Regents—Mmes. Leonard Wallace, Georgia; Frederick Groves, Missouri; Thomas Lee, Pennsylvania; Frank Trau, Texas; Robert Duncan, Virginia; ex-Curator General, Mrs. Roy Frierson, C. A. R. National Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Edward Comer; and Mrs. Ray Edwards, Treasurer National U. S. Daughters of 1812.

Capt. Milo McAlpin, immediate past president of the General Society War of 1812, Mr. Ray Edwards, ex-State president S. A. R., and distinguished representatives of several women's patriotic societies were introduced. Mrs. Garrett Porter, speaker, chose for her topic, "Florida—The Golden Ransom."

Music by the Green Cove Springs Navy Band preceded the opening session. At eight o'clock the colors advanced and lovely pages escorted National and State officers and distinguished guests to the auditorium platform. Mrs. Patrick Odom, State Regent, called the Conference to order, and presided at subsequent sessions.

Welcomes were extended by Mrs. Rollins, Hostess Chapter Regent, Hon. Haden Burns, mayor of Jacksonville, and Mr. Edwin Mugford, hotel manager. Mrs. Austin Williamson, State Vice Regent, responded graciously.

Mrs. Patton made the impressive keynote address, and was presented with Colonial bouquets by little C. A. R. mem-

bers, costumed as Martha and George Washington. Mrs. Walter Van Landingham presented the State candidates. Following retirement of the colors, the Daughters were guests of the hotel at a reception.

Mrs. Roy Smith, efficient General Conference Chairman, arranged several enjoyable events beginning Sunday morning when officers and distinguished guests embarked on the yacht of Mr. Robert Kloepfel, headquarters hotel owner, for a delightful cruise on the St. Johns river and luncheon aboard. That afternoon, Mrs. Edward Adams, Chaplain, conducted the Memorial Service for departed members in the auditorium. An open forum followed. Florida's Pilgrim was presented, then Mrs. Jessie Wyatt Payne, lecturer and forum speaker, made a dynamic address titled, "Save the Republic Before the Symbols Disappear."

Jacksonville's S. A. R. Chapter, and six D. A. R. Chapters received the Daughters at five o'clock at the Woman's Club. That evening Jacksonville's seven U. D. C. Chapters honored our President General and State Regent at a lovely reception at Headquarters.

Monday's activities began with a breakfast arranged by Mrs. Robert Angle, State D. A. R. Magazine Chairman, and Mrs. Edward Longman, State Historian and Valley Forge Chairman, for their respective chairmen and historians, Miss Gertrude Carraway, D. A. R. Magazine Editor, and Mrs. Lee were guest speakers. Miss Carraway, in her always charming manner, spoke informatively of the magazine's status, progress, and value to members. She graciously stresses the importance of completing Valley Forge as a memorial to our ancestors and World Wars I and II servicemen.

Mrs. Lee spoke impressively of the Memorial Bell Tower, its historic purposes, interesting symbol, and cited the Daughters' great privilege in its erection. Her stimulating, graphic-picture, combined with Miss Carraway's valued expression, prompted several spontaneous contributions. At the door, kindly assisted by Mrs. J. P. Simmons, the Historian sold half-priced Valley Forge cards totalling \$145.50. Upon her motion, the Conference voted a \$500 stone honoring Mrs. Wright

and Mrs. Odom, totalling Florida's Congress report approximately \$2,520.10.

Excellent reports by State Officers and Chairmen at the morning session revealed the over-all diligent efforts and splendid accomplishment of Florida Daughters. Alotted space, unfortunately, prevents deserved enumeration here of their achievements.

Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Guy Williams, State Chairman, presided at the overflow National Defense Luncheon, and presented Hon. Cody Fowler, past president American Bar Association. His address, "National Defense," reflecting the policy and views of our National Society, was enthusiastically received.

The afternoon agenda brought an interesting message by Mrs. Patton, and Special Committee reports. A motion was adopted to establish seven districts, supervised by seven directors, for trial.

Mrs. Odom's reception at four-thirty honored Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Wright at her home.

Mrs. Malcolm Merrick presided at the exotically appointed State Officers Club Dinner. Distinguished Daughters were honored guests, and Mrs. Hal Adkinson, donor of Orlando Chapter's house, succeeds Mrs. Merrick as president. Simultaneously, Blue Star Regents were honored at the Delegates' Dinner in the adjoining ballroom.

"Regents' Night" followed. 52 justly proud Regents reported their Chapters' work. Prizes were awarded, then Tellers reported. Mrs. Patton charged the new officers, headed by Mrs. Austin Williamson, Regent-elect.

Tuesday breakfasts were held for Treasurers, Chapter Regents' Club, radio and television chairmen. Miss Pearl Walker, Mrs. James Austin, and Miss Voramaude Smith, respectively, presided.

Business was completed at noon, and the Conference was adjourned.

Florence Harris Longman
(Mrs. Edward George)
State Historian.

HAWAII

MEMBERS of Aloha Chapter, in Honolulu, Hawaii, although several thousand miles away from Washington, felt

very close to home when the July issue of the D. A. R. MAGAZINE recognized their valuable contribution of more than \$1,000 to the National Building Fund.

Many members pledged at least \$5 apiece, while others held rummage sales and shared percentages of their salaries or commissions.

However, the greatest amount of money was realized from the sale of Hawaiian vanda orchids at two recent meetings of the Continental Congress in Washington. In memory of Mrs. Eli Helmick, past Registrar General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Chapter sent 1,200 orchids to the Congress to be sold by the pages.



Mrs. Wilbert Ian Harrington, Hawaii State Regent, proudly pins the gold badge with three blue stars on Mrs. William Van Alstyne Sinclair, Aloha Chapter Regent, significant of the Chapter's contribution of more than \$1,200 to the National Building Fund. Much of the money, memorializing Mrs. Eli Helmick, past Registrar General, was realized from the sale of vanda orchids at the Continental Congress.—(McKinley High School Photo)

Mrs. Byron Noble and Mrs. William Van Alstyne Sinclair, Chapter Regent, airmailed the blossoms, contributed by Mrs. George Townsend, to reach the Congress in good condition.

Mrs. Donald B. Adams, National Chairman of the building fund, reported that the total received from Aloha Chapter amounted to \$1,200, entitling the group to a gold badge with three blue stars and three-pin recognition.

Mrs. W. I. Harrington
State Regent

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With the Chapters

Tierra Alta (Los Angeles, Cal.). Mrs. Margaret Needels was the guest of honor at the June meeting of this Chapter, the occasion being her 90th birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Needels organized her hometown Chapter in Centerville, Iowa, in the early nineteen hundreds and later served as Organizing Regent in the State of Iowa. Still later she moved to California and became a member of Tierra Alta Chapter in 1926. She has held many of the Chapter offices and chairmanships.

During World War II Mrs. Needles brought national attention to our Chapter with over 2,000 hours of Red Cross work. For this she received the official recognition pin from the National Society. She was also awarded a certificate of merit from the American Red Cross, commanding her on her "services to the Nation and to the Armed Forces."

Mrs. Needels was 90 years young on June 19. She has few gray hairs, wears no eyeglasses and goes around as she pleases on buses and street cars.

The Chapter proudly presented her with a beautiful orchid corsage amid appropriate ceremony.

*Mrs. W. E. Brown, Past Regent
and Corresponding Secretary*

Martha Washington (Sioux City, Iowa). At the Annual May Breakfast, May 7, held at Toney's Homestead, members of Martha Washington Chapter paid tribute to our Honorary State Regent, Mrs. James E. Fitzgerald.

After presenting the guest of honor with a corsage, the Regent, Mrs. A. C. Zweck, surprised her with an inscribed scroll portraying her special acts of service to her Chapter and her State, and informing one and all that, in her honor, we had placed a table in the Iowa Room in Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

The table is a beautiful Georgian English Mahogany Sheraton Snap Top Table, Circa 1820, inscribed with a bronze plaque, which we hope will perpetuate the fond memory in which she is enshrined in the hearts of the members of Martha Washington Chapter.

Letters from past Chapter and State Regents were read and it was the fulfillment of a long cherished dream.

Jennie Zweck (Mrs. A. C.), *Regent*

Colonel John Donelson (Washington, D. C.). The 42nd birthday of the Colonel John Donelson Chapter was celebrated by a meeting followed by a party at the beautiful D. C. D. A. R. Chapter House on Massachusetts Avenue, in April.

Among our honor guests were Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, Treasurer General; Miss Mamie Hawkins, State Regent; Miss Faustine Dennis, State Vice Regent; and other distinguished guests.

The highlight of our birthday was the reading of the history of our Chapter from 1910—including the names of the Charter members and the early activities. Miss Louise Smith, Vice Regent, and the Regent participated in this reading taken from the original records of our D. A. R. library.

Miss Mary Rachel Wilcox, who founded our Chapter, was the great-granddaughter of Rachel Donelson Jackson, wife of President Jackson. Miss Wilcox's mother was the first child to be born in the White House.

Colonel John Donelson, for whom our Chapter is named, was a nephew and adopted son of Mrs. Andrew Jackson. He was a Colonel in a Colonial Regiment of Virginia, a member of the House of Burgesses of Virginia, and a friend of Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry.

Miss Wilcox later became Recording Secretary General, N. S. D. A. R. Other members of our Chapter who were National Officers are Miss Helen Harman and Mrs. Mary Oberholser.

We have another member of our Chapter, Mrs. Marline French, who is descended from Colonel John Donelson.

Mrs. Oberholser introduced our guests and then presided over the beautiful table in the handsome paneled dining room where refreshments were served.

So another year of progress was ended, and a new year begun, by the birthday party, which was arranged by the hostess, Mrs. Carey Witham, Chairman, and her

capable Committee composed of Mrs. Ruth Powell, Mrs. Mary Oberholser and Miss Louise J. Smith.

Mrs. John Hall Axford, *Regent*

Aloha (Honolulu, Hawaii) celebrated its 55th birthday June 21 with a tea at the home of Mrs. George F. Straub in Manoa Valley, inviting visiting Daughters and more than 75 eligible women.



AT BIRTHDAY TEA. Mrs. George F. Straub (right), welcomes guests to the 55th birthday anniversary tea of the Aloha Chapter. At the left are Mrs. Everett T. Grimes, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Jessie Powers Cameron, past State Regent.—(Elisabeth de Gaston Studio)

In the receiving line were Mrs. Straub, Mrs. W. I. Harrington, State Regent, and Mrs. W. Van Alstyne Sinclair, Chapter Regent. Greeting guests were Mrs. Byron Noble and Mrs. J. E. Ransburg.

Past State Regents who assisted in serving were Mrs. Arthur Keller, Mrs. Carl B. Andrews, Mrs. Charles T. Bailey, Mrs. W. Janney Hull, Mrs. Reginald W. Carter and Mrs. Jessie Cameron.

Younger members also serving were Mrs. John Farmer, Mrs. Grant Harrington, Mrs. Paul Parker, Mrs. Ian Harrington, Miss Leilani Hull, Miss Elizabeth Ann Buzzard, and Misses Janet and Mary Greenwood.

Mrs. Llewellyn H. Lawson, member of the organization for more than 50 years, also presided at the tea table. Miss Agnes Judd, daughter of the Chapter's founder, was unable to attend, because of illness.

Visiting Daughters included Mrs. Everett T. Grimes, San Francisco La Puerta de Ore Chapter; Mrs. D. C. Danielson, Regent of the Polly Ogden Chapter, Manhattan, Kansas; Mrs. Milton H. Button, John Bell

Chapter, Madison, Wisconsin; and Mrs. J. H. Bennett, Coos Bay Chapter, Coos Bay, Oregon.

Other Mainland members who plan to transfer to Aloha Chapter include: Mrs. Jack Simpson, Coos Bay, Oregon; Miss Alberta Cherry, Hannah Jameson Chapter, Parsons, Kansas; and Mrs. Frank Justice, Ettawah Chapter, Cartersville, Georgia.

With each member contributing a birthday gift of fifty-five cents for the calabash bowl, the Chapter Building Fund received \$85. Mrs. A. H. Hobart had charge of the guest book.

Assisting Mrs. Sinclair in arrangements for the party were Mrs. B. Howell Bond, Mrs. Theodore Merriam, Mrs. U. Grant Marsh, Sr., Mrs. H. W. Dietz, Miss Josephine Harris, Mrs. Ransburg and Mrs. Carter.

Virginia P. Ransburg, *Vice Regent*

Abigail Phillips Quincy (Wollaston, Mass.), met in the First Parish Church April 19, to honor the memory of Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams, who lie buried in the Adams Crypt under the church. In this church these two Presidents regularly worshipped. This building replaced the old meeting-house in which John Hancock, President of the Continental Congress, was baptized by his father, Rev. John Hancock, fifth pastor.

The program opened with organ music by Alice Seamans Baldwin, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and National Anthem. The speakers were Mrs. James H. Slade, past Chapter Historian, who gave the history of the church and its connection with the Adams family; and Mrs. Clarence Hutton, Registrar, who presented pen portraits of the two Presidents after their retirement from public service.

A beautiful American Flag, on display at the right of the pulpit, was presented by Mrs. Tupper Miller, Regent, to Mr. William Edwards, clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the Adams Temple and School Fund. Mr. Edwards expressed appreciation to the Chapter.

Colors were retired to the corridor facing the crypt by the Color Bearer, Mrs. Walter Lee, Chapter member, Gold Star Mother, and past President of the American Legion Auxiliary. Color Guards were

Mrs. Hope Eldridge and Mrs. Nelson Lamont, past Presidents of the Auxiliary.

On the walls are four marble plaques honoring President John Adams and his wife, Abigail, placed by John Adams Chapter, now disbanded, and John Quincy Adams and his wife, Louisa, given by Abigail Phillips Quincy Chapter.

The Flag was placed. Prayer and dedication followed, by the acting Chaplain, Mrs. Howard Sisson. Mr. Edwards gave a history of the crypt.

Thousands of people have visited the crypt. Among distinguished guests were General and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur who placed wreaths on the Presidents' tombs in July, 1951.

Mrs. F. Ernest Hanson
State Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag

Piedmont (Piedmont, Cal.). Mrs. Fred Willard Sperry, Regent, Mrs. Harold Russell Palmer, Junior Regent, Mrs. Benjamin C. Allin, past Regent of Stockton (now in Piedmont Chapter) and Mrs. Preston E. Snook, past Regent, have been leaders in initiating a new Civic project for enhancing the beauty of Alameda County.

The project is to assist the Park Department in planning and planting weeping cherry trees in the cove area near the Embarcadero around Lake Merritt. The project was begun at a recent tree planting ceremony in Lakeside Park, sponsored by Piedmont Chapter. Members participating included Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Mrs. Snook, Mrs. Otis Swainson, Mrs. Sydney Watson, Mrs. Allin, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Sperry, Mrs. Hugo Methmann and Mrs. Albert Zinkand, Chairman of Conservation, who was, with Mrs. Sperry, one of the main speakers.

Park Department members cooperating were M. J. Vendes Mann, Ernest A. Rossi, G. R. Auguston, William Penn Mott, Jr., Stanly L. Smith and Harold Winder.

In announcing the project, Mrs. Sperry pointed out that one of the main projects of the National Society, D. A. R., is Conservation. Piedmont Chapter hopes to add to the future charm of Lake Merritt by inspiring sister Chapters in the Bay Area (San Francisco) to participate in the Civic project. The inspiration came from the beauty of the Cherry trees in the Spring

along the Potomac River in Washington, D. C., visited by our Mrs. Allin, who presented the first tree, honoring our then Regent, Mrs. Palmer. The Chapter also planted the second tree, in honor of the group.



Piedmont Chapter—(left to right)
Mrs. Fred W. Sperry, Mrs. Albert Zinkand, Mrs. Harold R. Palmer and Mrs. Benjamin C. Allin.

The ceremony took place Friday, May 16. A luncheon later was served in the charming gardens at the home of Mrs. J. Rhoads Treichler. Assisting were Mrs. Zinkand, Mrs. Ernest E. Vosper and Mrs. Swainson.

Mrs. Hugo Methmann
Press Chairman

Samuel Davies (Bowling Green, Ky.), organized April 2, 1902, observed its Golden Anniversary with a luncheon at which Mrs. Bacon R. Moore, State Regent, was honor guest; followed by a reception in the Kentucky Building.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. J. Vernon Hardcastle, Regent; Mrs. Moore; Mrs. C. M. McGee, past State Historian; four past Regents, Mesdames W. S. Bennett, T. H. Beard, W. P. Drake, E. A. Diddle. All carried French bouquets and wore period gowns, the Regent wearing her mother's made in 1885.

Arrangements of roses, gladioli, Dutch iris, tulips and daffodils in tones of gold decorated the large rooms and table from which Mrs. Hardcastle and Mrs. Bennett served refreshments. During the reception chamber music was played by Mrs. H. H. Baird, Eugenia Baird, Jane Skinner, Jim Sherrard and Tom Baird. Chapter Officers assisting were Mesdames Geo. H. Nye, John

B. Rodes, C. E. Goodrum, Alex Duvall, T. H. Singleton, J. A. Bryant, James M. Hill and Miss Lucille Scott.

Organizing Officers were: Miss Jeanie Davies Blackburn, Regent; Mrs. J. N. McCormack, Vice Regent; Miss Mary Jane Willis, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Jennie Spalding, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Susie Alexander, Treasurer; Miss Mary Alberta Potter, Registrar.

Other charter members were: Mesdames Ely H. Adams, J. G. Brewer, B. F. Cabell, S. W. Coombs, H. B. Hines, W. H. Jones, E. L. Mottley, Misses Nan Mottley, Frances Potter and Louise Taylor.

The gavel which the Samuel Davies Chapter now is using was presented to it in 1914 when the State Conference of D. A. R. was held in Bowling Green. It was made from a walnut tree growing at the ancestral home of Miss Jeanie Blackburn's grandfather, Gen. William Marshall; it is mounted in silver, which is engraved with the Marshall Coat-of-arms.



Pictured (left to right) : Mesdames Didde, Drake, Moore, McGee, Hardcastle, Bennett, Beard.

Mildred Tucker Hardcastle, *Regent*

John Minear (Philippi, W. Va.). At the organization meeting October 27, 1945, of the John Minear Chapter, a \$25 donation was approved to the Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge and 5 cents per member to the memorial window, making it the first Chapter in West Virginia to contribute to the Tower. Later \$25 was given in honor of Mrs. Millard T. Sisler, State Regent at the time of the Chapter's organization and immediate past Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution. Two members gave \$10 each to have listed the

names of their sons who served during World War II.

Also, at the organization meeting, members voted to purchase 72 genealogical and historical books and 65 historical magazines. These, and volumes acquired later, have been affixed with the Chapter Book Mark and placed in the John Minear Chapter Bookcase of the Philippi Public Library.

The Chapter erected on the outer wall at the entrance to the Barbour County Court House a \$550 bronze memorial tablet listing the 68 names of "Heroes of World War II—Honor Roll." Approximately 5,000 persons attended the impressive program during the Barbour County Street Fair when Mrs. Sisler dedicated the tablet which bears the Society insignia and Chapter name.

John Minear Chapter was the first in West Virginia to pay \$9 per member to the National Building Fund and earn the gold ribbon with three blue stars; first to pay \$1 per member to the State project of placing an electric organ at Jackson's Mill, State youth center; has the highest per capita percentage of members purchasing the *West Virginia D. A. R. News*, State newspaper; and actively participates in all D. A. R. projects.

Miss Mary Katharine Barnes, Organizing Regent 1945-48; Mrs. I. Raymond Murphy, Regent 1948-50; Mrs. Carl B. Harvey, Regent, 1950-52; Mrs. J. Carney Boggess, Regent 1952-54.

Mary Katharine Barnes
State Recording Secretary

Gaspar de Portola (Palo Alto, Cal.) had a unique ceremony at its Flag Day celebration on June 6. After a picnic luncheon and the usual business meeting, the group adjourned to Eleanor Park, the former home of the Chapter's deceased Organizing Regent, Mrs. Emily S. Dixon.

The Chapter had previously planted a sequoia sempervirens here as a memorial to the Chapter founders, so on this day, after a program of Patriotic music by the Military band, they planted a Meta Sequoia, the famed Dawn Redwood, and dedicated it to the President General, Mrs. James B. Patton.

The Meta Sequoia was given by Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, noted paleobotanist,

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who brought the seed from which the tree was grown from China, where the Meta Sequoia was discovered. Dr. Chaney carried the seeds in his pocket when he crossed the Pacific Ocean and he gave an interesting talk on the history of the supposedly extinct tree of early geologic times. Dr. Chaney was introduced by Mrs. Charles Haskell Danforth, Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, who had raised the little tree in her yard for a year. Guests included Mrs. James Kahle, Vice Regent of the new Franklinton Chapter, of Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Harold G. Otis, *Past Regent State Chairman, American Music*



Mrs. Charles Haskell Danforth and Dr. Ralph W. Chaney planting a Meta Sequoia tree in Eleanor Park, Palo Alto, Cal., and dedicating it to the President General, Mrs. James B. Patton.

Capt. Christian Brown (Cobleskill, N. Y.), held their annual business meeting May 2 at the Lutheran Church, with the Regent, Mrs. Frank Wieting, presiding. This was also an occasion to honor the Chapter's last Charter Member, Mrs. Elizabeth Lape Snyder. Mrs. Snyder, a Past Regent, is leaving to make her home in Clinton at the Lutheran Home. Mrs. Charles Roberts presented Mrs. Snyder with a corsage and expressed the hopes and wishes of the Chapter for a happy future.

Reports were presented by Committees, and officers for the coming year were



elected as follows: Regent, Mrs. Frank Wieting; Vice Regent, Mrs. Arden Norton, Jr.; Recording Secretary, Mrs. William Walker; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Irving Chase; Treasurer, Mrs. Floyd Snyder; Chaplain, Mrs. Howard Curtis; Registrar, Mrs. Alfred Van Schoick; Historian, Mrs. Kenneth Fake.

During the past year eleven new members have joined, three have died and one has withdrawn, having moved away. Five members had a perfect attendance record.

Money for four five-dollar prizes was voted to students at Commencement time, as usual, and five dollars was voted for the Cancer Fund. An interesting report of the Continental Congress was given by the delegates, Mrs. Wieting and Mrs. Walker.

A fine musical program was given by Mrs. Irving Chase and Mrs. Donald Demick, who traced American music from its beginning to the present time, illustrating the various eras with group singing, solos and duets, together with comments on the different composers and the influence of the time on their writings and compositions.

Mrs. Edward Vosburgh and committee served refreshments during the social hour.

Mrs. F. C. Wieting, *Regent*

Reelfoot (Union City, Tenn.). Chapter members have paid tribute to Mary Fields (Mrs. W. H.) Swiggart, our Chapter Organizer, who recently passed away. More than 80 years ago she was born not far from Union City. She organized the Reelfoot Chapter April 18, 1932. A great character and real patriot, "Molly" Swiggart's influence will be long felt.

Elizabeth Zane (Buckhannon, W. Va.). John Jackson came to West Virginia in 1769, settled at the mouth of Turkey Run on the Buckhannon River, and built a mill and a house. He and his family lived here, and his grandson, William W. Jackson, built a log house. The house, which was built for his bride, Charlotte McClelland, has since been weatherboarded and is now 36 Island Avenue.

Jackson was a major in the 133rd Virginia Military, but he died in 1858, so he did not see active war service.



In 1922, the Elizabeth Zane Chapter acquired the Jackson House, now the oldest house in Buckhannon, and has since restored it and maintained it as Chapter House. The historical collection contains some Indian artifacts and a hand-cut millstone from the John Jackson Mill.

Because of the housing shortage during and since World War II the house has been rented as a private dwelling.

Mrs. W. A. Hallam
Corresponding Secretary

Oneonta Park (South Pasadena, Cal.), dedicated an impressive monument June 2, commemorating the first known outdoor Easter Services in the United States. The monument, designed by the California landscape architect, Ruth Shellhorn, is in the shape of a six-foot iron cross in a base of fieldstone. It has been placed on the east bank of the Arroyo Seco, near the site of the famous Cathedral Oak. We are told that Padre Juan Crespi, one of Caspar de Portola's band of explorers, soldiers and monks en route to Monterey, celebrated the Mass of the Resurrection under the tree's branches, 182 years ago.

In April, 1932, Oneonta Park Chapter members placed a marker on the tree. In the 20 years which followed the tree died.

It was then decided to erect a monument nearby.

The dedication of the monument brought to fulfillment two years of planning by the Regent who has recently retired, Mrs. Arthur L. Shellhorn; the incoming Regent, Mrs. J. Frederick Haines; the past and present Historians, and other members of the Committee. The funds were donated by the 79 patriotic members of the Chapter.

The old bronze plaque from the tree, and a new one, have been set in the base. The new one reads: "Near this spot the Cathedral Oak stood. Time destroyed its roots. This monument is placed in memory to the historic tree." Oneonta Park Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Under the new marker a box has been placed containing the Chapter Year Book, 1951-52; a piece of the old oak; the story of the tree; and plans of the marker.

The dedication was attended by many residents of the San Gabriel Valley, among whom were city officials, members of the press and various organizations, and other invited guests.



The following Chapter members appear in the picture: left to right—Mrs. Albert Supple, Historian; Mrs. J. Frederick Haines, Regent; Mrs. Arthur L. Shellhorn, Past Regent; Mrs. Frederick A. Speik, Past Historian; Mr. Warren K. Billings, member of South Pasadena City Council, representing the Mayor.

Mrs. George Gibbs Kane
Past Press Relations Chairman

El Marinero (Ross, Cal.), was asked to conduct the Flag Raising Ceremonies for the Marin Art and Garden Fair, July 4.



The Fair is the big event in Marin County and attracts people from all over the San Francisco Bay area. This is the second year the show has been opened on Independence Day and we felt honored to be asked to conduct their Flag Raising Ceremonies both last year and this year.

A procession of the massed colors of local patriotic organizations we asked to join us, led by the Color Guard of Hamilton Field Air Force Base, and a group of our members dressed in white with blue corsages preceded the ceremonies. Our Americanism Chairman, Mrs. J. Lee Chaillé, acted as General Chairman and Mistress of Ceremonies.

Following the National Anthem and Pledge of Allegiance, Judge Sylvester McAttee, Mayor of Sausalito and well-known patriotic speaker, delivered a short, inspiring address. We were happy to have members of San Francisco Chapter join us with their Colors in our observance of the 176th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

In addition to these ceremonies, we had an American Flag Booth at the entrance to the Fair Grounds and sold over three hundred flags. Mrs. Adolph Costa, Helen Van Cleave Park and Mrs. Chaillé were in charge of the booth. Our exhibit depicted the Indian Chief, El Marinero, for whom our Chapter and County were named, with his canoe in which he took men and provisions across San Francisco Bay during the early part of the nineteenth century. The exhibit which was designed and constructed by Miss Park and Mr. Henri Boussy and Mr. William A. Steward, husbands of two of our members, attracted much favorable comment. Sons of the American Revolution assisted us in manning the booth.

Mrs. Adolph L. Costa, *Registrar*

Indiana County (Indiana, Pa.). The Indiana County Chapter had an attractive, symbolic float in the Fourth of July parade in our community, the first time we have ever participated in such a celebration. This part our Chapter played in civic co-operation encouraged the members to be much more interested than ever before in our work.

On the float, decorated in red, white and blue, with American flags and greenery, Liberty was represented by Mrs. C. Ray Long. Two girls, daughters of Chapter members, held posters, "1776" and "1952." They were Miss Marjorie Long and Miss Ruth Peck.

Mrs. N. DeWitt Ray, *Regent*



Daniel Davisson (Clarksburg, W. Va.). The first social event of the fall season was the Regent's Tea, held September 12 from three to five o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Williams, honoring Mrs. Frank Atterholt, Regent of the Daniel Davisson Chapter, Clarksburg, W. Va. The Williams' home was decorated throughout with lovely fall flowers.

Mrs. Atterholt received together with Mesdames Williams, Harry Kennedy, P. D. Shingleton, W. H. Ludwig, C. H. Higbotham, Lynn Morris, Guy Tetric and Marlin Hawker, officers of the Chapter.

Presiding at the tea table were Mesdames Harvey Harmer, Haymond Maxwell, Hugh Jarvis and Allen Chessman.

Aides for the tea were Mesdames J. W. Martin, A. S. Sturtevant, Louis Wilson and Zaner Post.

Mrs. Atterholt is the daughter of the founder, Mrs. Florence Davisson Post, who, with fourteen original members, on Oct. 1, 1908, organized the first Clarksburg

Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, naming it the Daniel Davisson Chapter, after her great-grandfather, Maj. Daniel Davisson. Major Davisson, in 1773, founded the town of Clarksburg on 400 acres of land, part of a royal grant to him from the Commonwealth of Virginia. Designated for specific purposes was land for a courthouse, a park, the first church and a cemetery lot, to be called the Daniel Davisson Grave Yard. This cemetery, located on West Main Street, is now the property of the Chapter.

Daniel Davisson built a large stone house on the corner of Second and Main Streets, where he lived many years. He was prominent in affairs of the State, was a Major of the Militia during the Revolution, commander of Nutter Fort and a Representative in the House of Burgesses. He was called the Procurator of Clarksburg, and, on all deeds his name read "Daniel Davisson, Gentleman."

Florence Atterholt, *Regent*

Colonel Morgan Morgan (Fairmont, W. Va.). Our Chapter bears the name of our Colonial ancestor, who was the first settler in what is now West Virginia. Location, Mill Creek, Berkeley County.

The 30th Anniversary of our Chapter was observed July 25 in the attractive home of Mrs. Earl Thompson. It was organized with a membership of twenty-five, all of whom, with one exception, were descendants of David Morgan, son of Colonel Morgan. On this occasion four Past Regents were present: Sebia Dent Bailey, Dessie May Reaser, Audrey Jarvis Hinkle and Beryl Morgan Amos. Six charter members responded to a roll call. Messages were read from others living in different States who were unable to attend. Past Regents gave "Highlights" of the regencies and were heard with much interest.

The Chapter has been active from the beginning, contributing generously to all requests for State and National projects. Twenty-seven markers have been placed at Revolutionary soldiers' graves and other places of merit. Outstanding was the work done by members of the Chapter in a Cemetery Survey in Marion County. Copies were made which have been in demand, to the extent that we plan to have many more copies made. In recognition of our contri-

bution to the National Building Fund, we were awarded a Gold Star.

An enjoyable feature of the program was added by Richard McAvoy, of Grafton, talented young baritone, accompanied by Miss Nelda Summers, gifted pianist.

A delightful Tea followed the program. A beautiful Birthday Cake, decorated in Colonial blue, "30TH—D.A.R.," and blue candles, was cut by Mrs. E. N. Eddy, Regent, and served with fruit-punch, mint and nuts. The table was attractive with decorations of blue and white flowers.

We are looking forward to a membership of 100—at the end of our anniversary year, 1952.

Mrs. E. N. Eddy, *Regent*

Blennerhassett (Parkersburg, W. Va.). When forests were young and lands unsettled by white men, Indian tribes traveled over our shores by Marked Trails. Four of those intercepted on an island destined to become a famous spot in American history. This island was a Trading Post for Indians from the Great Lakes, "Westerly Lands," the North and the South. Over those trails we now have Route 50, the George Washington Highway, and Route 2.

Wood County records show that George Washington's land grant (1771) embraced "all lands within his blazed surveys" (which included the Virginia lands and the Island). In 1786 Alexander Nelson received a patent from the Commonwealth of Virginia for the Island; Nelson sold it to James Heron; Heron sold 566 acres to Elijah Backus, who later sold 170 acres to Harman Blennerhassett for \$4,500.

In 1798 John James built a blockhouse on it to protect 20 families (in which the Blennerhassetts lived while building their famous mansion), but at no time do we find the Indians molesting any of the settlers on the Island.

In 1806 an Englishman, descending the



Ohio, wrote: "The Island hove in sight to great advantage from the middle of the river, from which point of view little more appeared than the simple decorations of Nature—trees, shrubs and flowers—of every perfume and kind."

Blennerhassett Island is one of the most renowned islands in the world. It is located one mile below the mouth of the Little Kanawha River, within the waters of the beautiful Ohio River, known to historians and explorers as the "Nile of America." It is owned at present by Amos K. Gordon.

Our Chapter was organized in Wood County in 1948.

Mrs. W. Herbert Snodgrass and
Mrs. Harwood A. Beckwith, *Regent*

Sarah Whitman Hooker (West Hartford, Conn.). Past Regents and Charter members were honored at a celebration of the forty-sixth anniversary of the organization of the Chapter, which took place on Jan. 27, 1906, with forty-seven Charter members.

This ceremony is an annual event and birthday letters are sent to each member, enclosing an envelope in which one may put a "penny for every year of her age." This is allotted to the National Building Fund. With many who claim the ripe old age of 100, a sizable amount is obtained.

This Chapter was named for Sarah Whitman Hooker, wife of Thomas Hart Hooker. Mrs. Hooker, born in West Hartford Feb. 27, 1747, was the daughter of Deacon John and Abigail Pantry Whitman and a descendant of William Pantry, one of the founders of Hartford.

At the age of 22 she married Thomas Hart Hooker of Farmington, fourth in direct line of descent from the Rev. Thomas Hooker, first settled clergyman in Hartford and a framer of the Connecticut Constitution, on which the Constitution of the United States was modeled.

Thomas Hooker enlisted at the time of the Lexington Alarm, served in the Army at Boston a few months, was taken sick and died.

His widow lived in her home during the first half of the Revolutionary War, where, assisted by her faithful slave, Bristol, she guarded as prisoners of war three officers of the British Army, placed there by authority of the General Assembly after the



Sarah Whitman Hooker Chapter Anniversary on January 25 (left to right): Miss Kate E. Whitman and Mrs. Charles M. Penfield, Charter members; Mrs. Frederick E. Duffy, Honorary Regent, cutting the birthday cake; Mrs. Sherman A. Jenne, then Regent; and Mrs. Annie G. Alderson, another Charter member.

capture of Fort Ticonderoga by Ethan Allen.

These officers remained in the family of Mrs. Hooker somewhat less than a year, and, when they were removed, as an expression of appreciation for her kindness, they presented her with a ring that is now in the possession of her descendants.

Mrs. James Jewett, *Regent*

Dolly Madison (Washington, D. C.). In May Dolly Madison Chapter celebrated its Sixtieth Anniversary with a reception and tea at the Chapter House. Several National Officers, as well as State Officers, were honor guests and were received with Chapter members and guests by the Regent, Mrs. Henry P. Van Keuren, to the accompaniment of lovely music. Gracious hostesses presided at a tempting refreshment table, adding much to the festivity of this memorable occasion.

Dolly Madison Chapter, second organized in the District, had an interesting beginning. In 1891, two members of Mary Washington Chapter, first in the District, decided to form another Chapter. Accordingly, Miss Eugenia Washington and Mrs. A. Howard Clark called together a congenial group and on May 12, 1892, organized a new Chapter.

In compliment to Miss Washington, distantly related to Dolly Madison, as well as to honor this charming first mistress of the White House closely identified with the early days of the capital, Mrs. Clark proposed that the Chapter be named for

Dolly Madison. This motion met with unanimous approval. A later motion decided to celebrate, annually, May 20th, the anniversary of Mrs. Madison's birth. This anniversary has been observed each year since 1894.

The Charter was received January 17, 1893. In this year, a gavel made from a tree planted by President Madison was given to the Chapter and is still used by each succeeding Regent.

The sixteen Charter Members were: Miss Washington; Mrs. Clark; Mrs. Charles Sweet Johnson; Miss Elizabeth Washington; Miss Fanny Virginia Washington; Miss Agatha Lewis Towles; Miss Margaret C. Towles; Mrs. Albert G. Brackett; Mrs. Jane Dyson Overton; Miss Gwendalen Overton; Mrs. Mary Norris Hallowell; Miss Harriet Hallowell; Mrs. Mary Norris Husband; Miss Eugenia Washington Moncure; Mrs. J. J. Bullock; Miss Sarah S. Maclay.

Miss Washington and Mrs. Clark were the first Registrars General.

Gertrude P. Davis
Recording Secretary

Hannah Woodruff (New Britain, Conn.). On June 14, thirty-one members and guests celebrated the 55th Anniversary of Hannah Woodruff Chapter at the Avon Country Club luncheon. Mrs. Howard S. Smith, Regent, presided.

The tables were decorated with red, white, and blue candles and flowers. D. A. R. place mats, napkins and place-cards. A lovely birthday cake with the



Hannah Woodruff Chapter (left to right): Mrs. James Grillo, Vice Regent; Mrs. J. Lamberti Degnan, Treasurer; Mrs. G. Harold Welch, State Regent; Mrs. Howard S. Smith, Regent; Mrs. Austin E. Poirier, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Francis L. Ashworth, Governor Jonathan Trumbull Home.

National Insignia in blue graced the occasion.

A brief history of the Chapter, prepared by the Regent, was read by Mrs. Austin E. Poirier, Recording Secretary, who noted it was founded by Mrs. Frank B. Bradley on June 25, 1897, and received its charter on December 9 the same year. Many accomplishments have been achieved through the years.

Letters of congratulations and regrets were read from members and guests, one from Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewella, Registrar General, as well as Past Regents Mrs. Henry B. Armstrong, Miss Eunice J. MacKenzie and Mrs. John O. Van Slyke. The report on the 61st Continental Congress was greatly enjoyed.

Greetings and congratulations were given by our honored guests: Mrs. G. Harold Welch, State Regent, who gave the address; and Mrs. Hillyer G. Senning, Associate member and Assistant Massachusetts State Treasurer and Organizing Regent of Contentment Chapter at Dedham, Mass.

Five Past Regents were honored at a special table: Mrs. James W. Upson, Mrs. Henry S. Morse, Mrs. Erwin S. Bundy, Mrs. Newton G. Curtis and Mrs. Francis L. Ashworth.

Mrs. Edwin S. Todd was applauded for being a member the greatest number of years.

Hostesses were Mesdames Alfred V. Oxley, Walter D. Wallace, F. Douglas Lewis and Austin E. Poirier.

Mrs. Henry S. Morse, *Past Regent Magazine Chairman*

Barboursville (Barboursville, W. Va.). Barboursville Chapter's "D. A. R. Toll House Museum" is now open to the public. The log house built on the Guyandotte River at Barboursville in 1837 by the James River and Kanawha Company "for the use of the said company . . . as a ferry house and house for toll gathering," was moved July 7, 1951—numbered log by numbered log—in a public "workin'" to a suitable lot on Main Street, given to the Chapter by Mr. and Mrs. Lacy T. Anderson. The Town Council of Barboursville, City Council of Huntington, and Cabell County Court donated the use of machinery and workmen. Construction companies and individuals gave services and materials. A Bar-

boursville contractor, Mr. Dan Nelson, planned the construction work and gave days of supervision and material.

The large two-story "big-room" is restored exactly as the original except a gallery replaces the second floor. This gives height to the room, and interest is added by the panelling used around the gallery.

The kitchen had been washed away by an early flood—1884—but the Committee secured a well-preserved log house, the exact size of the original kitchen, which was substituted. This provides space for several additional cabinets, a sink, a range, also a powder room.

The Toll House Museum is attracting gifts from many sources. The Museum Committee plans to keep it open to visitors one day each week. Barboursville Chapter now has a Chapter House, is the proud sponsor of a historic restoration and the first museum in Cabell County.

The Chapter Regent, at the beginning of the project, was Miss Nelle Howes. The Chairman of the Restoration Committee was Miss Etha Nash, who, to the sorrow of the Chapter and whole community, passed away suddenly just a short time before the house was ready for Open House.

Blanche Kline, *Regent*

Penelope Terry Abbey (Enfield, Conn.) was organized in Enfield February, 1922, with thirty-eight members, and at present has a membership of fifty-six.

The Chapter's Conservation and Community Project is taking part in the Town of Enfield's Memorial Day Celebration. The Regent and Vice Regent are members of the town's Memorial Day Celebration Committee. The organization members accompany the Regent and three color bearers, carrying the American, State and Chapter Flags, attend religious services at some

church in the town on the Sunday preceding Memorial Day.

The Chapter is responsible for the services held in the old Enfield Street Cemetery where Penelope Terry Abbey (wife of Capt. Thomas Abbey, who drummed the congregation out of church for the Lexington Alarm) for whom the Chapter was named, was buried, as are many Revolutionary Soldiers. A wreath of evergreens is placed upon the grave of Penelope Terry Abbey, and thirteen-star flags are placed in markers provided by the Chapter on graves of all Revolutionary War Soldiers. The Regent, assisted by members serving as color bearers and the pastor of the beautiful old Enfield Congregational Church, conduct appropriate services.

The town's Veterans organizations of later wars accompanied by their drum corps and firing squads parade in all of the town's cemeteries. Members of the community, both young and old, join with our members in attending these services, and we feel our small part in these celebrations plays a worthwhile part in perpetuating the memory of those who served our country in all wars, that we may enjoy the blessings and privileges of the free land of our America.

Mrs. Allan D. Kerr
State Genealogical Records Chairman

Col. Chas. Lewis (Point Pleasant, W. Va.). The past two years have been busy years, under the leadership of the Regent, Mrs. John H. Collins. In order to preserve history, we took as a project the restoring of the pioneer kitchen, and other improvements, at the "Mansion House," in historic Tu-Endie-Wei Park.

Our Chapter, second oldest in the State, organized June 11, 1901, with twenty-four charter members, by Mrs. Livia Simpson Poffenbarger, LL.D., observed its fiftieth



Penelope Terry Abbey Chapter conducts Memorial Day exercises in 1951 at Enfield Street Cemetery, Enfield, Conn. Mrs. Milo D. Wilcox, then Regent; Mrs. Elizabeth T. Allen, then Vice Regent.

anniversary in 1951. At the annual luncheon held in March, the seven living charter members were honored at a special table. The table was centered with a small spinning wheel and Colonial lady. Each charter member was presented a sterling silver teaspoon. The spoons were plain pointed antique, with the D. A. R. insignia. Mrs. Charlotte Steenbergen, first Vice Regent of the Chapter and a past State Officer, is still rendering valuable service as Chapter Chairman of Genealogical Records. The Chapter purchased for its own use a lovely silver tea and coffee service, as a Memorial to its Organizing Regent, Mrs. Poffenbarger.

Col. Chas. Lewis Chapter is honored by having as members the State Regent, Mrs. A. Keith McClung; the State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. John H. Collins; and the State Chairman of Approved Schools, Mrs. Holly Simmons.

The Chapter sponsors the Ft. Randolph Society, C. A. R.

In 1950, we entertained the Western District Meeting of the State D. A. R. Society, and assisted in the entertainment of the State C. A. R. Conference.

The West Virginia Good Citizen for 1952 was a Point Pleasant High School student, Miss Ruth Oshel, sponsored by our D. A. R. Good Citizenship Chairman, Mrs. J. Marion Foglesong.

(Mrs. M. H.) Ethel C. Simmons
Chapter Curator

Major William Haymond (Fairmont, W. Va.) was organized in 1908 by Mrs. George W. DeBolt, and now has 121 members. From the beginning the Chapter has participated in all national projects; locally has awarded student prizes in all city schools for the highest grade in American History; has supported a student loan fund available to worthy students for university training; has aided materially in County Americanization projects and dissemination of National Defense information.

When Mrs. DeBolt, Organizing Regent, became Historian General, the Chapter joined other Chapters in West Virginia to give to the National Society the Third Volume of the Index of the Lineage books.

Not only the Chapter, but the entire city

was grieved last Easter when Mrs. DeBolt passed away.

Major William Haymond has provided another officer to the National Society, Mrs. W. H. Conaway, Vice President General, 1928-31. Present Chapter Regent is Mrs. Romeo T. McDonald.

Mrs. Glenn A. Keister
Magazine Chairman

Mary Wooster (Danbury, Conn.) celebrated the 175th anniversary of the burning of Danbury in the Revolutionary War by the British, the night of April 26, 1777; at which time General David Wooster was wounded, and afterward died from his wounds. Our Chapter is named for his wife, Mary.

Danbury was considered a safe place to store provisions, as it was a reasonable distance from the Hudson River and Long Island Sound. So Commissioners of the American Army brought provisions from boats at South Norwalk and stored them in cellars and sheds in the lower part of Danbury, now South Street.

The British, under General Tryon, having been informed of the provisions by a Tory living in the town, advanced in full force in surprise attack and burned the storehouses and dwellings, ousting unsuspecting citizens from their homes, some in scant clothing, leaving all their possessions behind.

Before the attack, the Tories' houses had been marked by a red cross. Those houses were saved. Ironically, members of Mary Wooster Chapter have their meeting place in a Tory House, which stood through that fire.

General Wooster, our Revolutionary Hero, died in Danbury and is buried in Wooster Cemetery, named for him, where an imposing monument now stands.

Our Chapter has priceless antiques in their rooms. During the 175th anniversary the rooms were opened every afternoon to the public. Tea was served by Daughters, some in Colonial costumes.

Among the collections were newspapers dated before 1800; legal papers and letters as early as 1719; and the will of Comfort Starr, 1679.

A completely furnished fireplace is shown with long-handled toasting irons,

(Continued on page 1186)

Genealogical Department

CECIL COUNTY WILLS—MARYLAND

Copied by Head of Elk Chapter, Elkton, Md.

Mrs. J. Wirt Lynch, *Regent*

(Continued from Last Month)

Will No. 37 Vol. AA No. 1 Folio 42

JOHN PEERCE

In the name of God, Amen;

Twelfth Day of December Anno 1715—I, John Pierce of Cecil County in the Province of Maryland . . . I do order, give, dispose the same in manner and form following . . .

I give and bequeath unto my trusty and well beloved Friend, Patrick Kelly of Cecil County in the Province of Maryland, Husbandman, his heirs or assigns all my whole Estate both real and personal with all my goods and chattels movable or immovable and all my Debts Dues and Demans that are justly due unto me nothing excepting that I can justly lay any claim unto. And I do hereby constitute and ordain the aboved named Patrick Kelly to be my Executor to preform this my last Will and Testament, In witness whereof I have hereunto set my Hand and Seal the Day and Year above written.

Signed, Sealed and Acknowledged

in the presence of

Morenshane Fillman

(?Monushane?)

Matthew Stacy

Rich'd Vanderwerf?

John Peerce (Seal)

The 3rd. of Jann. 1715/16

Then came before me Matthew Stacy and did solemnly swear upon the holy Evangelist and likewise Rich'd Vanderwess did solemnly attest in the presence of God that they did both of them see John Peers whilst he was in good and perfect memory sign and acknowledge this his last Will and Testament.

The above Probate was taken before Nicholas Hyland of Nicholas one of his Magistries Justices of the Peace for Cecil County by my deputation.

W Vanderherden, Dep'y
Commis'd County Caccill

Examined by David Smith, Reg'r

Will No. 38 Vol. AA No. 1 Folio 43

JOHN JOBSON

In the name of God, Amen.

I, John Jobson being sick and weak but of perfect sense and memory do make this my last Will and Testament . . .

Viz—For I do appoint my trew and lawfull wife Easter Jobson to be my Execetrix of all my singler goods and chattel and to have the third part of all I am indowod with.

I give and bequeath unto my son John Jobson all that Part or Parsell of Land which I bought

of Cornelius Tobey being the Southermost part to have and to hold for him and his Heirs forever and I give unto my son Phillip Jobson all that part or parsell of Land which I bought of Quinton Crofford being the North par of Land for to have and to hold for him and his hairs forever.

I give and bequeath unto my son Michal Jobson all that Part or Parcell of Land being one hundred Ackers which I bought of Henry Pennington for to have and to hold for him and his Hairs forever. I give to my Daughter-in-law Mary Holaday the best cow and calf that belong to me and her choyce of the two mares and colts to each one and now as for my personall Estate to be equally divided between my three sons John, Philip and Michel when they shall come to the age and meturity of Eighteen years of age.

John Jobson

Tests:

Will Freeman

Benjmen Hazlehurst

Ja'c Caulk

1717—30th. of December

The within Will of John Jobson late of Ceccill County deceased was proved by the Oaths of William Freeman and Benjamin Hazellhurst of the witnesses and also Jacob Colkes the third witness, who all declared on their Oaths on the holy Evangelist that they saw the within Will signed, sealed and delivered and that the time of the Testator doing so, he was of perfect memory before me.

W Vanderheyden, Dep'y
Commissaris County Caccill

Examined by David Smith, Reg'r.

Will No. 39 Vol. AA No. 1 Folio 44

Mar. 25-1717

WILLIAM HUSBAND

In the name of God, Amen. I, Will'm Husband of Sissel County in the Province of Maryland . . .

I give, bequeath to my sons Will'm and Thos. Husband all the two tracks of Land I now live called Steelington and Chaunce containing one hundred and sixty acors and the other sixty five acors by conveiance from Wm. Edw'd Warner of London to me as by conveiances will more at large appear. Tis likewice my Will that the new House be securely lofted and maid secure to keep such Things in as I shall appoint Vidz: Two chest of my own and three chests of Thos Scorryes childrens and one of my son Williams and there to be continued till my son Will'm Husband com to the age of twenty one years.

I give to my son Thos. Husband my horse called Champion and the Horse that came Brookn

and one auld mare and her colte and one mare called Fineymore and one called Bonne.

Item: I give to my son Thos and my son William and Daughter Hannah Husband all my stock of cattle, Hogs and sheape to be equally divided between my s'd sons and Daughter and she to take her part away from the Plantation.

Item: I give to my sons Will'm and Thos. Husband all my Neagroes to be divided between them equally and all the Iron Work that belongs to me to be equally divided between the above s'd Will'm and Thos.

Item: I give to my sons Will'm and Thos and Daughter Hannah Husband all my Beds and Furniture to be equally divided amongst them three.

Item: I give unto my son James Husband all that parcell of Land belonging to me called Scanterburg being about two Hundred Acors, Respect being had to the conveyance. And all my moveable Estate not mentioned to be equally divided between my two sons Will'm and Thos. and Daughter Hannah Husband.

It is my Will and meaning that I leave my son Will'm Husband and my Daughter Hannah my full and sole Ex'r of this my late Will and Testamente and all manner Debts which shall appeare to be due to me by Bills Bonds acc't or otherwise to be equally divided between my sons Wm. and Thos. and my Daughter Hannah Husband.

In leave that my son Will'm Husband shall die without Issue then that his parte fall to my son Thos. Husband and in that they both shall die without Issue then to my two grandsons Thos. Scurve and John Husband—And I doe hereby revoke disannul and make void all former Wills and Testaments by me hearetoe maid in witness whereof—I have heareunto sett my hand and seal this twenty fifty day of March in the Yeare of our Lord God one thousand seven hundred and seventeen.

The words William and Thos. Husband interlined before signing and delivering.
Signed sealed and delivered
in the presents of us
Thomas Marcer
her
Catheren (x) Dawson
mark
B. Pearce

May the 8th. 1717

Then came Benjamin Pearce, Thomas Dawson the witnesses of the within Will of William Husband deceased in Caccill County and tooke their solomn Oath on the Holy Evangelist that they saw the Testator pronounce, signe, seale and deliver as his last Will and Testm't and that at the time of his doing so he was sound Since and Memory, before me

W. Vanderheyden, Dep'y
Commissaries of Co. Caccill
Examined by David Smith Reg'r

Will No. 40 Vol. A.A. No. 1 Folio 45

JOHN HITCHCOCK

In the name of God, Amen.

I, John Hitchcock . . . bequeath unto my well beloved wife the third of my Estate Personal and reale and the other Parts I bequeath

unto my well beloved child Sarah Hitchcock and I do appoint my well beloved Friend and Kinsman John Pening, Junior to be with my wife an assistance and a Guardian unto my well beloved child Sarah Hitchcock as witness my Hand and Seal Dated Feby. 1717/18

John Hitchcock (Seal)

Sign'd Sealed and delivered
in the presence of
Edw. Spencer

signim

Johannes (x) Numbers
signim

Cornelius Poulsone

1717-29th. of March

Came Edward Spencer—Johannis Numbert and Cornelius Poulsone and proved the signing sealing and delivery of above Will in common Forme, before me.

W. Vanderheyden, Dep'y
Commissaries County Caccill
Examined by David Smith, Reg'r

Will No. 41 Vol. AA No. 1 Folio 46

Maryland

HENRY LOWE SR.

In the name of God, Amen.

I, Henry Lowe Sen'r of Saint Mary's County in the province of Maryland Gent . . .

I give and bequeath unto my loving son Henry Lowe Jun'r all that tract of Land whereon he now liveth counted ab't thirteen hundred Acres to him and his Heirs forever.

Item—I give bequeath unto my son Bennet Lowe and their Heirs forever all that tract or parcell of Land whereon he now liveth to him and his Heirs forever.

I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Lowe my old plantation in the Freshes to him and his Heirs forever. Item—I give and bequeath unto my son Nicholas Lowe and his Heirs forever my now dwelling Plantation with all the Lands thereunto belonging.

Item—I give bequeath to my three Daughters—Ann Lowe, Elizabeth Lowe and Henrietta Maria Lowe and their Heirs forever all Tracts or Parcell of Land called Golden Grove to be equally divided amongst them.

Item—I give and bequeath to my daughter Dorothy Lowe my new Design in the Freshes to her and her Heirs forever.

Item—I give and bequeath unto my Daughter Mary Lowe, The Woods Quarters to her and her Heirs forever.

Item—I give and bequeath to my son Henry Lowe all the Tract of parcell of Land called Grein Cake to him and his Heirs forever

Item—I give and bequeath unto my son Bennett Lowe all my Land in Baltimore County that are held between Wm. Darnall and Myself to him and his Heirs forever

Item—I give and bequeath to my son Henry Lowe three hundred Pounds Sterling

Item—I give and bequeath to my son Bennett Lowe two hundred Pounds Sterling

Item—I give and bequeath to my Daughter Susanna Maria the wife of Wm. Charles Diggs

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one hundred Pounds Sterling in full of her part or portion of my Estate

Item—All the Rest and Residue of my personall Estate in England and this Province and elsewhere I leave to be equally divided amongst my children (my daughter Susanna Maria Diggs only excepted) and of this my last Will and Testament, I constitute and appoint my loving sons, Henry Lowe and Bennett Lowe my whole and sole Executors of this my last Will hereby disannulling and making void all other Wills by me heretofore made or ratifying this only for my last Will and Testament/In Witness whereof i have hereunto set my Hand and affixed my Seal this twenty fifty Day of October Anno Dom. Seventeen hundred and seventeen.

Henry Lowe (seal)

Will No. 42

WILLIAM LOVRING

Vol. AA No. 1

Page 48

In the name of God, Amen.

The twenty third day of March in the year of our Lord God 1716. I, William Lovring of Cucill County in the Province of Maryland, Planter . . .

First—I give and bequeath and of this last will I make and ordaine my well beloved Friend Peter Numbers my ful and whole Executor . . .

Item—I give unto John Cox my tow wearing Gold rings

Item—I give to William Ward Junr. my Pistols and Hollsters

Item—I give Andrew Clements my Gray and best wearing Coatt

Item—I give to James Numbers the third part of my Substance that is to say of what is left of my estate bearing his Part equivelent in the Charges of my Funeral. Thearefare I have heare unto set my Hand and Seal Day and year first named

Signed Sealed published pronounced and declared by ye s'd William Lovring as his last Will and Testament in the pres'th of us

Rich'd Morgan William Lorving (Seal)

Alexander Mackey

1717 28th. March. Then came Richard Morgan and Alexander Makay the two Witnesses of the within Will and proved the same before me in Common forme

Witness my Hand W Vanderheyden
Commissairs Cacill County

Examined by David Smith, Reg'r

Will No. 43 Vol. AA No. 1 Folio 49

ABRAM CLEMENTS

In the name of God, Amen, the twentieth seven Day of March, I, Abram Clements of Cisell County in Maryland, Planter . . .

Imprimis—I give and bequeath to my Uncle Jacob Clements his Exives Adminissiators and Assing forever—My Land and Houses Creators and all that I have of this world only paying of all my Debts, whom I likewise constitute make and ordaine my sole Executor.

Signed Sealed published pronounced and declared by the said Abram Clements as his last Will and Testament in the presence of us the Subscriber

Gabriell Pillington

his

Andrew (A) Clements
mark

his
Abram (A) Clements (Seal)
mark

his
Thomas (T) Markers
mark

April 4th. 1717

Then came Gabriell Pillington, Andrew E. Clements and Thomas Markers the three witnesses of the within will and proved the same in common forme before me

W Vanderheyden, Dep
Cecill County

Examined by David Smith Reg'r

Will 44

Vol. AA No. 1

Folio 49

HENRY LANCASTER

In the Name and Good Will of God and the holly Trinnatee, Amen. I Henry Lankeher of Cecile County and the Province of Maryland, Planter . . .

Namely I leave my well beloved friend William Sinklar my whole and sole Exc'r of this my last Will and Testament.

Imprimis—for my worldly Eastate wherewith it has pleased Almighty God to bless me in this Life withal I give bequeath and dispose unto my sixe Children Benjiman Lankehar, Wm. Lankehar, George Lankehar, Philip Lankehar, Elloner Lankehar, Cathrin Lankehar to be equally divided between them both for Quantity and Quality (my just debts being first paid and then having disposed of my Worldly Estate as above mentioned I do againe ratify, confirm this above writing to be and remaine my very last will and Testament sinned with my own Signall and sealed with my Seal and delivered by myselfe as my Will and Testament one thousand seven hundred and seventeen

and delivered by the above Henry Lankehar this my last Will and Testament in the presence of us Sol (S B) Brown

his mark

Eph. Aug. Herman

his

Henry (H) Lankatar (Seal)
mark

1717 13th. May

Then came Salmon Bowen and Coll'o Ephraim Augustine Herman the two Witness to the within Will of Henry Lancaster and proved the same in Common Forme before mee.

M. Vanderheyden, Dep'ty
Commissaris Cacill

Examined by David Smith, Reg'r

Will No. 45

Liber AA

Page 50

GEORGE STRUTTON

In the name of God Amen. The twelfth day of June in the year of our Lord Seventeen hun-

dred and Eighteen I, George Strutton of Cecil County, Gentlemen, in the province of Maryland . . .

Item: I will and bequeath unto Mary Strutton my beloved Daughter the sum of thirty Pounds Current money of Maryland, to be paid and layed out of my Estate to be paid at her Marriage unto her the said Mary my Daughter—

Item: I give and devise unto my beloved Son in Law Cornelius Tobin and his heirs who is married to my Daughter Ellinor, (which said Cornelius I constitute, ordain and appoint my whole and sole Executors) all my Estate reall in Maryland and elsewhere as also my Estate personal of what nature or kind whatsoever, paying the said Thirty Pounds unto my said Daughter Mary at her Inter Marriage . . .

Signed sealed and Published

in presence of
Michael Howard George Strutton (Seal)
his
Driby x Driscoe
mark
Ishll Bateman

The twelfth day of August 1718 there came before me the aforesaid Michael Howard and Ishll Bateman and proved the fore going Will in common form before me

M. Vandenheyden Dep ty
Commission County Cecil
and one of the Witnesses Bateman
also declared on the holy
Evangelist that he saw the other
witness bring Darby Driscoe & sign
the above Will

M. Vandenheyden

Examined by David Smith
Will No. 46
Vol. AA

No. 1

Page 52

CHARLES RUMSEY

In the name of God Amen, I Charles Rumsey of Caicill County in the Province of Maryland . . .

2nd. I give and bequeath unto beloved wife Katharin Rumsey all my estate real and personal to be held and enjoyed by her for the payment of my just Debts Legays and Funeral Expenses and for the bringing up of my children until they come to the age of twenty one years or marry if she shall see long live my widow.

3rd. I will and bequeath unto my oldest son Charles Rumsey the plantation whereon I now live with the dwelling house and other Buildings and improvements thereon with one hundred and fifty acres of land thereto on the north side of the—the longest to be laid out by a Liem through the middle of the said—when he shall attain to the age of twenty one years (or at the death of his Mother or marriage) or which shall first happen and to be and remain to him the said Charles and the Heires male of his body for ever—

4th. I doe give and bequeath unto my son Charles as a Legacy one Small Gun and a

Pistol, a Cutlass, a Joynted cane and a sett of Silver Buttons with my name on them.

5th. I will and bequeath unto my second son William Rumsey one hundred and fifty acres of Land lying on the South side of my Plantation being one half of that—of land to be divided as afores^d between him and my son Charles by a Lien through the widest of the said—as afores^d to be and remain unto my son William and the Heires male of His body forever.

6th. I doe give & bequeath unto my said Son William Rumsey as a Legacy one Trumpet Muzell Gun.

7th. I will and bequeath unto my youngest son Edward Rumsey one hundred acres of land lying at Back Creed in the said county called The Adventure, when he shall attain to the age of twenty one years to be and remain to him and the Heires male of his body forever.

8th. I doe give and bequeath unto my said son Edward one Trumpet Muzell Gun as a Legacy . . .

If . . . said wife dyes or marry before my youngest son Edward come to the age of twenty one years then all my personal estate, Goods and Chatlils to be equally divided between all my Children. (Sons and daughters) by even and equal portions (or is she never doe remarry then the same to be soe divided at her death amongst my said children then living.

10th. My intent and Meanning is that all my said sons, Charles, Willian, and Edward, shall every one enter upon his estate as afore^d when and as they arrive at the age of twenty one years. Notwithstanding their mother doe than live (and be unmarried only she shall have the best room in my House during her widowhood. Notwithstanding the House is before bequeathed unto my son Charles. And in case any of my said sons happen to dye before they attain unto the age of twenty one years aforesaid or without such issue male then his estate afores^d shall go and fall to his Eldest Brother then living or his male issue and soe of the rest forever, and if all my said sons shall happen to dye having noe male Issue, then and in such case my Will and pleasure is that their Estates afores^d shall fall amongst all my Daughters, or to their issues lawfully begotten, male or female forever—

11th. And lastly I doe nominate and appoint my beloved wife Katharine Rumsey and my two sons Charles and William Rumsey afores^d my Executors to see that my last Will and Testament duly performed which shall stand in force Notwithstanding any former Will or Wills by me made. Witness my hand and Seal this third day of December. Anno Dom 1706.

Signed Sealed and Delivered in the presence of Obadiah Hoult
The mark of
John (X) Smith

by his
William xx Davis
mark
Richard Hunter

Charles Rumsey
Seal

1717 The 6th of November there came Obadiah Houl and John Smith two of the witnesses of the above mentioned Will and proved the same

Will No. 49
Liber AA No. 1

Page 56

SAMUEL VANS

In the name of God, Amen.

I, Sam'l Vans of Northeast in Cecil County in the Province of Maryland, March 1st . . .

I doe hereby constitut and appoint my deare and well beloved Wife Ann Elizabeth Vans my hole and sole Executrix of all my Estate both reall or personal.

Item—I give my eldest son Sam Vans Forty Shillings and my Daughter Mary Margaret Twenty Shillings—to my son (Rouloff? Ronloss?) thirty shillings—to my son Thanner (?) twenty Shillings and all the Rest of my Estate to be disposed at the Discretion of Executrix as shee shall see fit and if my said Executrix should die then I constitute and appoint my Brother Gunning Bedford my hole and sole Exec'r if my Executrix shall live behind to Dispose of it equly amongst my children—I give my Daughter Pheby Vans twenty shillings

This is my last Will revoking all others as witness my Hand and Seal this 20th. Day of Aug't Anno Dom 1716

Sealed and delivered in the presence of

Gunning Bedford

William Jarvis

his

Laurance (LR) Rosson

mark

Feb'ry the 20th. 1719 Then came M Gunning Bedford one of the witnesses of the within will and proved the same according to Law before me

M Vanderheyden Dep'ty
Commissarias County Cacill
Exam'd by David Smith Reg'rWill No. 50
Liber AA No. 1

Page 57

WILLIAM DARE

In the name of God, Amen.

William Dare of Cisill County . . . I give unto my Sun William Dare two Neagroes old Mingoe and Sary, my Trunk and my waring appallir and what eaver else is or shall be found in my Trunck, my Books y'e Debts due to me from the Executor Robbert Smith and y'e Debts due to me from William Dare of West Jersey and my case of Bottells

I give unto my gran Dahter Margaret Larra more two Neagroes, Bess and young Mingos my best Feather Bedd with Bolster and two Pare of Good Sheats and Blankitts with Quilt and Curtains and walling and Pillow Cases.

I give unto my Dahter Mary Thompson the youse of my Dwelling Plantation with all y'e Conveniences thereunto belonging untill such time as my sunn William Dare shall putt the Plantation where he lives in good tenaitable re-pare according to what charge John Thompson was out upon my Plantation

I give also unto my Dahter Mary Thompson all the rest of my Goods and Chattells and make

herr Executrix of this my last will and testament

It is further my Will that the two Neagroes I give to my gran Dahter Larramore be in the posession of my Dahter Mary Thompson untill the Day of my GranDahter marriage Day then to be delivered if alive

Sealed Published and declared by y'e above named William Dare

for his last

Will and Testament

FRANCIS MAULDIN

JOHN MANLEY

her

Esther (S) David

mark

Nicholas Gland

his

William (A) Waram

mark

This Will made and confirmed the eighteenth Day of March 1718/19

1719 the 13th. of August came William Waram and John Manly two of the Evidences to the above will and Proved the same in Common Forme before me

M Vanderheyden Dep'ty
Commissaries County Cacill

Examined by David Smith Reg'r

* * *

POINDEXTER RECORDS

Contributed by Memory A. (Mrs. Robert M.) Lester, 414 E. 52nd Street, New York 22, N. Y.

REUBEN POINDEXTER was Born January 1st in the year of our Lord 1780 and was Married to Sally McIver August 3rd in the year of our Lord 1806.

BENJAMIN L. POINDEXTER was Born April 13th in the year of our Lord 1807.

ELIZABETH JAMES POINDEXTER was Born May 8th in the year of our Lord 1809.

MARY ANN POINDEXTER was Born July 22nd in the year of our Lord 1810.

ROBERT W. POINDEXTER was Born October 18th in the year of our Lord 1813.

JAMES POINDEXTER was Born October 29 in the year of our Lord 1815.

ELIZABETH JAMES POINDEXTER Died August 1817.

JAMES POINDEXTER Died October 1817.

REUBEN POINDEXTER Died March 12th 1816.

(Copy of memorandum found in wallet of Alfred M. Lester. Memorandum given to RML by Mrs. Florence Chesnut, March 17, 1941.)

The above Reuben Poindexter was a son of Capt. Jos. & Eliz. (Kennerly) Poindexter. Capt. Jos. was in Rev. and is buried near Lynchburg, Va. Reuben's marriage date is also found in a recent book of Quaker Records. Reuben and his brother Thos. Kennerly migrated to S. C. early in 1800. After Reuben's death, Sara with her children moved to Blount Co. Ala. about 1837. Mary Ann Poindexter having married Alfred Musgrove Lester.

BIBLE RECORD of JAMES BROOKS

Contributed by Memory A. Lester

Births—

James Brooks born 1772. Died 1838
 Nancy Brooks, his wife, born 1786. Died 1835
 James and Nancy Brooks were married 8
 March 1804

(Their children)—

Godfrey I. Brooks born 24 Dec 1804
 Thomas R. Brooks born 25 Feb 1807
 Hannah I. Brooks born 24 Apr 1809
 Margaret C. Brooks born 20 Dec 1811
 James Irvin Brooks born 29 Nov 1813
 Johnson H. Brooks born 13 Aug. 1815
 Clarissa E. Brooks born 25 Aug 1818
 Alpha C. Brooks born 5 Aug. 1821 } twins
 Samuel F. Brooks born 5 Aug. 1821 }
 John W. S. Brooks born 28 Jan 1822

(here the Bible is not clear—These seem to me
 must be deaths as the names are exact with those
 of birth above.—M. A. Lester)

Margaret C. 15 Dec 1826
 Hannah I. 6 Mar 1828
 (then comes what seems certainly births—M.
 A. Lester)

Charles W. Brooks born 13 Dec 1829
 Mary A. Brooks born 22 Apr 1832
 (Chas W & Mary A were ch. of James and
 Nancy as shown later)

James Irvin Brooks, son of James and Nancy
 Brooks was born 29 Nov. 1813
 Mary Jane Lindsey, daughter of Dennis & Jane
 Lindsey, was born 10 Nov 1826
 (Their Ch.) Jas. Irvin Brooks married Mary
 Jane Lindsey 10 Mar. 1840

John Fletcher, son of James and Mary Jane
 Brooks was born 11 Apr. 1843
 James Dennis, son of James and Mary Jane
 Brooks, was born 14 July 1845

James Irvin Brooks married Mary Minerva

Tuttle 22 Mar 1853. (2nd wife)

Their children—
 Clarissa I. born 9 Feb 1854
 Thomas W. I. born 4 Mar 1855
 Susan C. born 10 Sept 1857

Mary Frances born 24 Feb 1860
 James Irvin Brooks married Sarah A. High-
 tower 2 Dec 1866. (3rd wife—M. A. Lester)

Their ch—
 Charles W., son of James & Sarah A. Brooks,
 died 20 May 1875

Jackson S. Brooks, son of James I. & Sarah A.
 Brooks, died 23 July 1897

Deaths—

James Irvin Brooks died 2 Nov 1878
 Mary Minerva Brooks died 19 Feb 1854

Sarah A. Brooks died 7 Nov. 1878

Thomas R. Brooks & Sirena Shannon married
 20 Oct 1835

Alex. Johnson Brooks, son of Thos. R. & Sirena
 Brooks, was born 20 Dec 18—(Not legible)

Sirena Brooks died 16 Feb. 1854
 (Thos. R. Brooks was a brother of James Irvin.
 The Bible seems to have belonged to James Irvin
 however—M. A. Lester)

James Milton Byars & Mollie F. Brooks mar-
 ried 11 Nov 1885

Thomas W. Brooks & Ettie Hamilton married
 18 Dec 1888

Charles Abner Young & Nettie Raymond Brooks
 married 18 May 1898. Their Children:

Lena Young born 14 Aug. 1899
 John Earle & James Irvin born 29 Aug. 1901
 Alfred Leroy Young born 10 Sept. 1903
 Beulah & Buford Young born 23 Feb 1906
 Price Jackson Young born 27 Sept 1908
 Charles Elmer & Velma Raymond Young born
 12 Oct 1911

Children of James M. & Mollie F. (Brooks)

Byars:

Zola Byars born 13 Jan 1887
 Minnie Louise Byars born 8 Sept. 1889
 Wilbur Irby Byars born 11 Feb 1892
 This Bible now belongs to Mrs. C. A. Young
 (Nettie Raymond Brooks above)

I assume the Mollie F. Brooks and the Thos.
 W. Brooks whose marriages are listed in this
 Bible are brother and sister of Mrs. Young.—
 M. A. Lester.

Mrs. C. A. Young's address: Moulton, Ala.
 Route #2

From census records for Lawrence Co., Ala.
 1850 it seems that the James Brooks family were
 1st in Ky., then Tenn. and finally in Ala. The
 oldest boys of James and Nancy (undoubtedly
 Nancy Irvin) were born in Ky. according to the
 census.

The above record was copied by Memory A.
 Lester at the home of Mrs. C. A. Young in June,
 1951.

Mrs. Ida B. Kellam, with whom Memory A.
 Lester published BROOKS & ALLIED FAMI-
 LIES in Dec. 1950, thinks this James went to
 Ky. from the Shenandoah Valley, Va.

* * *

Queries

Thorp—After finishing my booklet on Byron
 A. Dunn, who served in the Civil War and wrote
 a number of books on that period, I am now
 writing a genealogy of the Thorp family. I am
 desc. from William Thorp, who came from Eng-
 land abt. 1637. From the Adj. Gen. at Columbus,
 O., I obtained the ff. on Jeremiah Thorp: "Grave
 registration—Jeremy Thorp, b. May 25, 1786, in
 Conn., d. Oct. 12, 1869, buried Osborn Corners,
 Richfield Twn., Summit Co., O. Veteran of War
 of 1812."

Understand he moved from Conn. to N.Y.
 State abt. 1802. M. Mary abt. 1806. Their
 first ch. was born in Cayuga Co., N. Y., Feb. 7,
 1808, named Mansville B. Thorp. Third ch.,
 Junius F. Thorp, was b. in Livingston Co., N.Y.,
 May 19, 1816. Jeremy and Mary and most of
 their ch. went to Bath Twn., Summit Co., O., abt.
 1837. His wife was b. in N.Y. State June 6,
 1790. Would like to get her maiden name, date
 of their m. and war record of Jeremy in War of
 1812. Am esp. eager to get this inf. for my
 genealogy.—Roy B. Van Devier, 95 West South
 St., Akron 11, Ohio.

Worden—Who were par. of Albert Worden, b.
 N.Y. State, 1803; m. Clarissa Brownell, b. N.Y.
 State, 1815. Their ch.: Charles H., b. 1847, N.Y.;
 Ferris Brownell (my father), b. 1849, N.Y.;
 Celia, b. 1855, N.Y.; Anna, b. 1857, N.Y., m.
 Drake; Emily d. abt. 1840; George d. abt. 1845-6.

I have two letters written by Albert Worden, one of them in 1839. He was living at that time on a farm in or near Stockton, Chautauqua Co., N.Y., through 1846. These letters were written to his sister, Caroline Worden Holmes and to the husband, George Holmes, 240 Second St., New York. In this 1839 letter Albert says that his mother was living with them and that she was worried nearly crazy from not hearing from Cary. Could that be her son? Also said they hadn't heard from Matthew for a year. Could that be another son? Mentioned a Mary. The 1870 Census of Brandon or Buchanan Co., Iowa, Jefferson town, gives Albert Worden and family, still as farmers—Mrs. J. D. Menke, 520 Grove, Crete, Neb.

Harris—Am wanting the names of the par. of my anc. Richard Harris, b. 6-1777, d. 8-25-1853, m. 10-23-1804 Bula (Beulah) Thomas, b. 8-31-1784, d. 11-26-1849. They had son, Jonathan Thomas Harris, b. 11-28-1814, d. 10-1-1852; m. 3-31-1836 Emily Dewees, b. 6-25-1812, Belmont Co., O., d. 3-6-1896, Jennings Co., Ind.

Have inf. that the Harris-Thomas families were from the Carolinas. Might not the Richard Harris, who signed the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence in 1775 have been the father of Richard Harris, b. 1777?

Who were par. of Beulah Thomas?—Mrs. Thomas Currie, 2116 Van Buren St., Amarillo, Tex.

Scott-Daniels—Was Russell Daniels the son of Lucius Daniels? Lucius' name appears as a witness on the handwritten m. certificate of Russell and Philina Scott, 1851, at Bolivar, N. Y. Charles Scott was also a witness. Was he Philina's father? Would like inf. on both these families back to Rev. days. Russell had ch.: Elias, Wesley, Ione, Edwin, James. Russell and wife are buried at Rockford, Ill.—Mabel Miller Donaghue, 513 S. Lafayette, Macomb, Ill.

Hutchinson-Highsmith—David Hutchinson, b. in Ohio Mar. 3, 1803, d. Nov. 10, 1879, buried in Lawrence Co., Ill. Lydia Miller was his first wife. These were my gr.gr.parents. Richard Highsmith was b. in Ky., or so I've been told. His wife was Elizabeth Spann. Would like data on these fam. for D.A.R. purposes.—Mrs. Lewis B. Flanders, 531 Lanterman St., Bridgeport, Ill.

Nell—Want data on John Nell. What State he was living in during Rev. and his war rec. He emigrated to Ky. after the war, lived to be quite old, d. in Metcalfe Co., Ky. Some rec. seem to show he had lived in Pa., others in Md., others say Va. My father and two cousins remembered him and he told them of his Rev. ser. Said he never applied for pension. Wife named Catlin. Any other inf.?—Mrs. Edward L. Morgan, 714 S. 10th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

Steele—Want date of b. and m. of Bethel Steele and Polly B., also maiden name of Polly B. Bethel d. in Steuben Co., N. Y., 1838. Polly B. Steele d. Wyoming Co., N. Y., 1840. Also want proof of b. of George Steele in 1811, son of Bethel and Polly. Bethel was bro. of Job Steele and son of Solomon Steele and Mary Guernsey Steele. DAR Nat. No. 39576 gives Job Steele, who m. Olive Staddart, and he is the bro. of Bethel Steele, for whom data is needed.—Mrs.

E. L. Baker, P. O. Box 191, Tuckahoe 7, N. Y.

Wooten-Holt-Blanks-Sandidge-Weldon—Elizabeth Holt, b. July 3, 1818, in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Want par. names and b., d. and m. dates and places. M. first Thomas B. Oliver May 16, 1833. Ch.: Dr. James and Zenobia. M. second Levy Wooten, on Mar. 18, 1840. Want full name, b. and d. dates and those of his par., also their names and where they lived. In N. C. or Tenn.?

Ch.: I. William Leonidas, b. Nov. 28, 1843, d. Jan. 23, 1893, m. (when?) 1869, Josephine Blanks (when and where b. and par. names) in Columbia, La. Ch.: Charles Ernest, b. 1870; Josephine, m. Dr. Marion McGuire of New Orleans; Dr. Robert Allen, b. Sept. 3, 1873, m. Carrie Sandidge, b. Oct. 4, 1874, on Mar. 7, 1896. Their ch.: Norma, Lucien, Marion, Ida Elizabeth m. Rudy Weldon, Apr. 3, 1920, and had Dorothy Weldon Hansberger. II. Lycurgus Holt, b. Nov. 1, 1845, d. Jan. 24, 1918, m. Florence Verner Reitzel.—Mrs. Robert D. Hansberger, Millesport, Ohio.

Musser-Young-Dering—Geo. Musser at Lancaster Co., Pa., m. 7-16-1765 Christina Young. 11 of 16 ch. survived. Want to know the par. and anc. of George. Henry Dering at Lancaster Co., Pa., m. 9-8-1784 Rebecca Musser, dau of George and Christina Musser. 7 of 8 ch. survived. Want to know par. and anc. of Henry Dering.—Julia G. Wilson, 3541 Laketon Road, A-1, Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

Jones-Peck—Would like inf. on par. of Lewis Jones, who m. Sarah Peck, b. abt. 1777, and lived, I think, in or near Greenwich, Conn. They had a son, Heath Peck, who m. Julia Parker, of Morris, Conn. Heath and Julia had two sons: Lewis Peck Jones and Newton Quincy Jones. They moved later to Cedar Falls, Iowa, where they d. Newton Quincy Jones had a son, Horace Newton Jones.

Heath Peck was in the Rev. War in the Lexington Alarm, in Capt. Abraham Meade's Co. He lived in Greenwich and was directly desc. from William Peck of New Haven (1637). Would like more inf.—Lou Sharman De Lany, Quarters "B", N. Y. Naval Shipyard, Naval Base, Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

King-Dowden-Thompson-Bogard—Want inf. of par., bros. and sisters of Bailey King, Paris King, Granville King, Amanda King. Their par. were from Ky. Moved to Monroe Co., Ind., and later to Greene Co., near Scotland, Ind., in the early 1820s. Manda King m. John Dowden, son of Wm. and Mary Crum Dowden, of Monroe Co., Ind., formerly of Pa.

Also want names of par. of Malinda Thompson, b. in Albemarle Co., Va., near 1800. She was said to be related to Lee family of Va. She m. John P. Clark of Va., moved to Ohio, and later to Greene Co., Ind. Her dau. Martha Ann Clark, m. Wm. Bogard, of Ind., said to be a desc. of the Bogards of Va. Welcome any inf. on families.—Mrs. Curtis D. Martin, Newberry, Ind.

Weaver-Moudy-Huckleberry (Hochenberg-Huckleberry)—Want par. of Jacob Weaver, Circleville, Ohio, who in 1834 m. Anna Brundige. Want par. of John Moudy, b. 1791, in Md., m. Matilda Rogers, had 7 ch. Their daus. m.

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into Cummings, Rogers and Elmo families. Also want par. of Mary Huckleberry (Hochemerry-Huckleberry), b. abt. 1763 Cumberland Co., Pa., m. 1786 to J. De Tarr, Westmoreland Co., Pa. Her folks after that date moved to Brady's Bend, Armstrong Co., Pa. Will gladly exc. data.—Audra Weaver Frew, 268 E. 148th St., Harvey, Ill.

Kendrick - Spence - Powell - Carroll — Inf. wanted abt. John Kendrick, Sr., b. abt. 1720, d. 1793, lived in Columbia Co., Ga., b. in Frederick Co., Md., came to Ga. before Rev. and fought with Gen. Elijah Clarke. His wife was Ellinor? Ch. were Hezekiah, John, David York, Thomas A. and Samuel. Hezekiah, John and Thomas were Rev. sol. Did John K., Sr., have a Col. rec.?

Anxious to get in touch with desc. of Alexander Speece of Yocomoco Parish. He was a member of House of Burgesses for several yrs. I have a copy of his will. Mentions ch. Patrick, Mary, Dorcas and Elizabeth. Did he m. Elizabeth, the youngest dau. of Evan Brown?

Who were par. and gr.par. of Hardy Powell? He lived in Columbia Co., Ga., in 1820, d. 1824 in Spaulding Co., Ga. Ch. were Louise, Frances, James Lafayette, Margaret, Wm. Jackson, McGillis, Simeon and Mary. Hardy fought in War of 1812. M. either Sara Horn or Matthews. Would like to corr. with anyone int. in exc. data.

Daniel Carroll, b. 1799, in N. C. or S. C. He had two sisters, Matilda m. Jacob Fudge; Elizabeth m. Solomon Fudge. Will app. inf.—Mrs. Alice P. Harrell, 409 Sixth Ave., E., Eastman, Ga.

Larkins-Gates—Hannah Larkins, b. 1745, d. 1825 (where?) m. Samuel Gates. Would like to know Hannah's par., where they lived and if she had bros. or sisters. When and where did she m. S. Gates? Would app. any data on Gates. An old fam. rec. states that he served as a quartermaster or purser in the Rev. and was a bro. of Gen. Horatio Gates.

Samuel and Hannah Larkins Gates had a dau., Nancy, b. near Frederick or Hagerstown, Md., Mar. 15, 1779. Did she have bros. or sisters? Nancy m. Frederick Wendt in 1798 or '99 and lived in Pittsburgh, Pa., until Apr. 28, 1870. Any int. grt. app.—Mary E. Cochran, R. D. 2, Hadley, Pa.

Jenks—Joseph E. Jenks, our gr.gr.father, was b. in either R. I. or Mass. abt. 1773. Would like to know where. He d. in St. Joseph, Mich., in 1863. My gr.father Earl K. Jenks, was b. in New York State in 1826. He m. Eunice M. Green in 1846.—Earl K. Jenks, Lamont, Iowa.

Heaps (Heeps)—I am seeking inf. conc. par. of Thomas Heaps (Heeps) b. May 12, 1772, d. Oct. 3, 1838, m. Dec. 23, 1794 to Mary (?), b. Mar. 26, 1776, d. Apr. 1835. Their ch. b. in Maryland: Isabelle, b. July 5, 1796; William B., b. May 25, 1799; Hugh, b. Apr. 23, 1801; Dorcas, b. June 23, 1803; Theodore, b. May 5, 1805; Jane, b. Dec. 14, 1806; Sarah, b. Sept. 23, 1809; Wm. Gliddon, b. Dec. 17, 1810; John B., b. Oct. 25, 1812; Mary Ann, b. Oct. 9, 1819; James N., b. Nov. 23, 1814.

Wm. Gliddon Heaps m. Hester Ann Green, Gr.dau. of Robert Green, who d. Feb. 21, 1826, and was buried in Fallowfield Graveyard, Chester Co., Penn. Did Robert Green have Rev. serv.?

Any inf. on either the Heaps or Green fam. will be gr. app.—Mrs. S. L. Heaps, 312 East Central Blvd., Kewanee, Ill.

Tannehill—Carlton Tannehill, b. 1727, had son William, Lived in Prince George and Frederick Counties, Md. Want William's b. date, name of his mother, wife, and his m. date. Late in life, Carlton m. Susanna Magruder, dau. of Nathan, but she was not the mother of William. Who was Carlton's first wife?—Louise J. Smith, 7952 Orchid St., N. W., Washington 12, D. C.

Woodford—Was Thomas Woodford, who leased land in Loudon Co., Va., in 1781, the son of Maj. William Woodford, immigrant who settled in Caroline Co., Va., and m. Anne Cocke in Sept., 1722? Thomas came to Bedford Co., Va., in 1791 and d. here in 1830. He was twice m.—both wives named Elizabeth.—Mrs. George P. Parker, Bedford, Va.

Turk-Smith—Wish par. names and place of b. of John Turk, b. 9-21-1791. He is found in 1820 census in Flushing township, Belmont, Co., Ohio, but by 1830 was established two miles west of St. Clairesville in Richland township, Belmont Co., Ohio where he patented government land in 1822. He d. there 5-14-1877. In 1816 he m. (where?) Sarah Smith, b. Loudoun County, Virginia, 7-21-1795, d. Richland township, Belmont Co., Ohio, 10-8-1879. She was the dau. of Martha (Ridgway) and Thomas Smith.

Ch. of John and Sarah (Smith) Turk were: Thomas Turk, m. Ellen Jane Lash; John Turk, Jr., m. Mary J.; Smith Turk, m. Alice David Turk; Sarah Ann Turk, m. John Allison; Eliza Turk, m. Shepherd Davis; Margaret Fulton Turk, m. Alexander Wells; Terressee Turk, m. Andrew Grubb; Martha Ann Turk, m. William Hardesty; Mary Turk, m. Daniel Hardesty. I would app. help on John Turk line. Was there Rev. or 1812 ser.?—Mrs. Joseph Denison Elder, 45, Coolidge Hill Road, Cambridge, Mass.

Smith - Potts - Stephens—Wanted: par. of David Smith, with dates. He d. in Oxford, Conn., Aug. 31, 1817 ae. 46. M. Mary (Polly) who d. in Oxford, Conn., Oct. 28, 1822 ae. 62. Both bur. in Zorr Bridge Cemetery, Oxford, Conn. Son, Sheldon, b. Oxford Mar. 7, 1792. Also want maiden name of Polly.

Want anc. of Ephraim Potts, b. 1811, d. 1902, m. Elizabeth McCormick. She was b. May 19, 1817, d. Jan. 3, 1901. Her father was John McCormick. War service also wanted.

William J. Stephens, b. 1805. M. early 30's and moved to Erie Co., Ohio. M. Mary Havelick, dau. of Malachut Havelick. Want Stephens and Havelick inf. to include the Rev. War generation.—Mrs. F. E. Broad, Plymouth, Ind.

Mathews-Branch—My gr.grandmother, Nancy Mathews, b. 7-5-1817 in Miss., m. 1842 in Shelby Co., Tex., James Wesley Branch. Nancy Mathews was an orphan at an early age and was brought to Texas by her bro.-in-law, Rev. M. (Milton) H. Jones. Miss. Court Records show that M. H. Jones m. Mar. 16, 1826, Heziah Culbertson. Joseph Mathews m. Oct. 19, 1817 Sarah Culbertson (widow of John Culbertson). In Census of 1816 Claiborne Co., Miss., William and Joseph Mathews are listed together as heads of a house-

(Continued on page 1260)

Let's Liquidate Our Debts

BY MISS HALLIE M. MARTIN, *Vice Chairman*
Building Completion Committee

ANOTHER FALL is here and plans are in the making for the 62nd Continental Congress, which marks the close of the present administration.

As one of the vice chairmen of the Building Completion Committee, it is my hope to have the Building Fund completed by the end of Mrs. James B. Patton's three-year tenure of office—one of the two major projects of her administration.

It is with pardonable pride that the National Committee points to the fact that less than \$190,000 is needed to complete the project. This can be a history-making Congress if the indebtedness is liquidated

on the buildings and the administration can rest on its laurels with the knowledge that a job has been well done.

Ingenuity can always develop new ways of making money. With this in mind, I am appealing to those not yet on the Silver or Gold Honor Rolls to see that not only this original sum is raised but additional Blue Stars added to make each Chapter a three-Blue Star Chapter.

As a Committee, we are most grateful for all that you have done. We count on your assistance in seeing that the debt is paid in its entirety this year. It can be done. LET'S DO IT.

Additions to National Honor Roll of Chapters Building Fund

Continues through August 31, 1952

COLORADO

** Kinnikinnik

NEW JERSEY

** Westfield

PENNSYLVANIA

Bellefonte

TENNESSEE

* Tullahoma

* indicates Gold Awards

** indicates Gold Awards with previous listing as Silver Award

No * indicates Silver Award

131 Silver Badge Honor Roll Chapters

1258 Gold Badge Honor Roll Chapters

1389 Total Honor Roll Chapters as of

August 31, 1952

BLUE STARS on GOLD BADGES

ONE BLUE STAR—\$1 per member

CALIFORNIA

Major Pierson B. Reading

NEW JERSEY

General Lafayette

TENNESSEE

Tullahoma

TWO BLUE STARS—\$2 per member

None

THREE BLUE STARS—\$3 per member—

indicates previously listed as 1-Blue or

2-Blue Stars

CALIFORNIA

Santa Susana

VIRGINIA

Dr. Elisha Dick

278 Chapters have 1-Blue Star

175 Chapters have 2-Blue Stars

147 Chapters have 3-Blue Stars

407 Chapters have 3-Pin Awards

Connecticut— Modern Living in an Historic Region

BY DONALD D. PARRY

THE Colonial pioneers who founded Connecticut selected for it a motto which expressed their firm rooting in the soil of this new land, and at the same time their mindfulness of a kindly Providence which had brought them to freedom. That motto, which appears on the armorial bearings of Connecticut today, is "Qui transtulit sustinet," which is translated, "He who transplanted still sustains." The development of a tiny pioneer settlement into a great producing State has certainly borne out the faith expressed in this motto.

One who knew Connecticut in the early days of the Republic would be astounded if he could return today to see his native land. Where an entire people had then obtained its livelihood from the practice of agriculture, less than five per cent do so today. Some of the peaceful towns in the central valley and in the coastal plains have become great commercial cities, and there are to be found in all sections of the State huge factories turning out products for war and for modern peacetime living, many of which would be utterly new and puzzling to the visitor from the past.

The visitor from Colonial Connecticut would learn that the State today turns out more than any other State of such products as men's hats, silverware, firearms and ammunition, aircraft engines, hardware, needles and pins, and ball bearings. He would find that the factories which began to turn out brass buttons now turn out vastly greater quantities of thousands of different parts and products made from brass, copper and bronze—in fact, most of such products for a nation of 170 millions.

This wide-eyed visitor from a simpler era would be surprised, however, and pleased as well to find that many of the landmarks that were familiar to him still remain, and that he could find here and there a community where many homes, and even entire streets, retained their ancient appearance. Many fine homes would look familiar although their usefulness has

been increased by modern developments which have brought a comfort the earliest owners did not know.

In the smaller communities of Connecticut there are literally hundreds of fine old Colonial homes which have been maintained with pride and care, and have been modernized with no loss of their original charm. An amazing number of Colonial homes have survived the hazards of fire and decay and the advances of an industrial age, and are still comfortable homes after centuries of use. One who has seen the rugged hand-hewn oak timbers with which they are framed will begin to understand in part why this is so.

Fortunately for the casual visitor, patriotic and historic societies have purchased and preserved some of the finest and most historic of these ancient homes, so that there are now more than thirty of them which are restored, furnished in keeping with their historic background, and open for public visits. Chapters of the D. A. R. maintain three of the most interesting of the old homes, the Putnam Cottage at Greenwich, the Ellsworth Homestead in Windsor, and the Governor Jonathan Trumbull home and war office in historic Lebanon. Others are maintained by the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society, in which many D. A. R. members are active, and by local patriotic and historical societies.

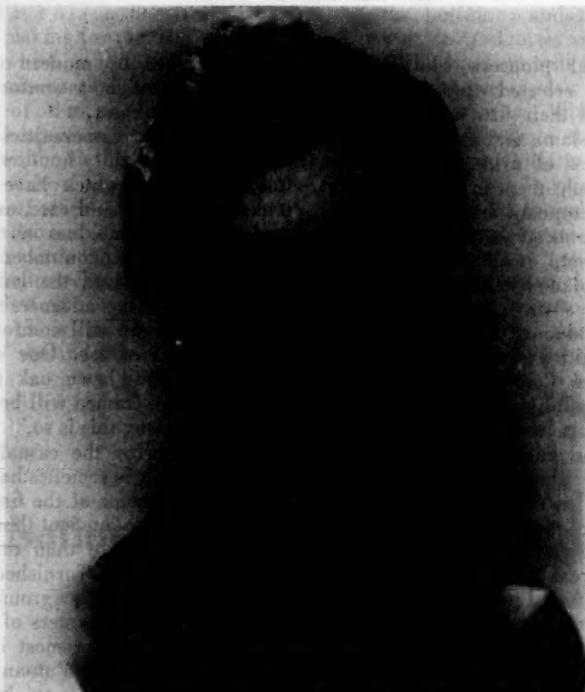
Scenically as well as historically, Connecticut still has much to offer the visitor. Despite the fact that the State is among the more densely populated areas of the Nation, more than sixty per cent of its area is still in woodland, and there are lovely wooded hills bordering the agricultural regions of the valleys. Hundreds of quiet lakes and many miles of salt-water shore offer outdoor recreation of many types, and provide the settings for most of the State's hundreds of pleasant vacation resorts.

(Continued on page 1199)

Honoring

MRS. KENNETH TROY TREWHELLA

Of Connecticut



Mrs. Kenneth Troy Trewella has served her Chapter, State, and National Society well in the many offices that have been hers. She has been a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution for over twenty years. She was Chapter Regent from 1939-1943 during which time she provided effective leadership, and since then has been Chapter Registrar. She served as State Chairman of Tellers, Correct Use of the Flag, and National Defense Chairman, in each of which she did thorough and capable work. She served two years as State Recording Secretary, and then was called to the office of State Vice Regent. She was elected to the office of State Regent in 1948 and served until 1950 when she was elected by Continental Congress to the high office of Registrar General of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. To this office she has brought an efficient and trained mind, and has instigated improved and time-saving business methods. As Chairman of the Financial Survey Committee, she suggested many changes designed to improve the business and financial operations of the Society.

Mrs. Trewella has been active locally in the work of the American Red Cross, the Board of Education, various other community projects, and is an interested, active, and conscientious church worker.

The State of Connecticut is justly proud of Dorothy Driggs Trewella and wishes her well in whatever future endeavors she may undertake.

*State Council and Board of Management,
Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution*

MRS. G. HAROLD WELCH

State Regent of Connecticut

1950-1954



THE 57 D. A. R. CHAPTERS OF CONNECTICUT

"The Constitution State"

Affectionately Dedicate This Page in Her Honor

WEST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

This Town became a separate entity in 1854 when it received its Charter from the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut. Before that time it was known as the West Division of Hartford.

The most famous native of West Hartford was Noah Webster, who was born in 1758 in the house which is still standing on the west side of South Main Street. As the compiler and author of his dictionary Noah Webster's fame has become worldwide.

West Hartford has been outstanding in Connecticut for initiating many improvements in its governmental structure. It was the first town to have a Board of Finance that had control over the budget. It was the first to have a Town Plan Commission that actually controlled the development of the town. It was the first to have a comprehensive zoning authority. It was the first to have a workable Council-Manager form of government.

West Hartford has been one of the fastest growing towns in the State. In 1854 when the Town was incorporated, the population was slightly over twelve hundred. The population today is estimated to be over fifty thousand.

History kindly written by Mr. Carlyle C. Thomson, a native of West Hartford and husband of a member of the Sarah Whitman Hooker Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Inc., who with the following businesses of this town, made this project possible.

American Refrigeration—*Television, General Electrical Appliances*

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Mary Wooster Chapter

(Continued from page 1170)

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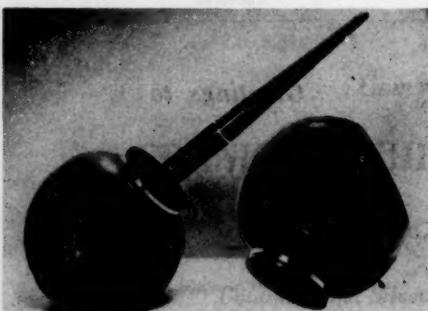
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Eve Lear was the daughter of Arnold Lear of Sinicum, who was related to Tobias Lear, private secretary to General George Washington from 1791 till 1793. She married George Piper, founder of Pipersville, Penna., who was born at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia County, in 1755. He was an officer in the Continental Army and a Colonel in the State Militia. Colonel and Mrs. Piper were the great-grandparents of the Organizing Regent of this Chapter, Mrs. Helen Piper Benedict-Manson.

The patriotic Mrs. Piper gave her entire fortune, received from her father, three hundred and twenty-five pounds in gold, to her husband during the Revolutionary War, to purchase shoes and clothing for his company.

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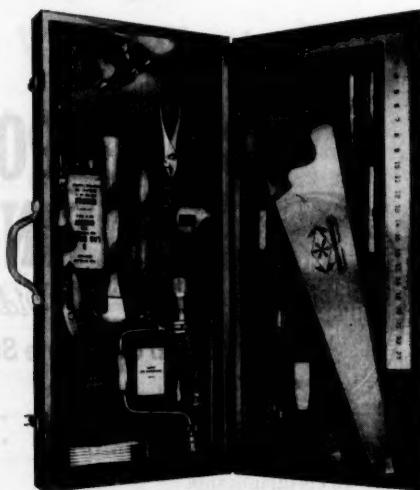
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As a town, Washington's history began in 1741 under the Biblical name of Judea—the name by which its D. A. R. Chapter and the old Cemetery, carefully preserved within its boundaries, are still known. In 1779 the town was renamed in honor of the Revolutionary General who once stopped for breakfast at Cogswell Tavern, one of the proudest of its many surviving early landmarks.

Today, no less than yesterday, the town's hilltop Green, crested by its white church steeple, is the center of this New England community. A fine boys' school, founded by the unique educator, Frederick Gunn, in 1850; a handsome library erected as a memorial to Mr. Gunn, and an outstanding Indian collection given in memory of native son, Senator Orville M. Platt, by his widow, are but a few of this small town's attractions.

In bygone times Washington boasted many and varied industries which thrived along its tumbling brooks and rivers. The year 1952 finds the old factories and forges vanished and the town largely agricultural and residential. To some three thousand residents, Washington exemplifies the spirit of true democracy which is both a legacy from the past and a promise for the future.

Washington Cemetery Records

1734 - 1910

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OGDEN MILLER, Headmaster

Connecticut

(Continued from page 1181)

Whether one visits Connecticut for a few days or for several months, he will find much to intrigue his interest, and to remind him of the quiet charm of the past. Modern express highways will carry the motorist through this compact State in a matter of hours if that is his wish, but the lesser highways and byways invite exploration on all sides, and these must be followed in leisurely fashion if one is to enjoy the full flavor of this New England State.

In addition to the advantages it possesses for business and for recreational visits, the State is also a favored area for residence, so much so, in fact, that it is the home of many who are famous in the fields of art, literature, the theatre, music and scholarship—people who have complete freedom of choice because their occupations do not determine their place of residence. The charm of the New England setting also lends itself ideally to the modern trend toward suburban living, and most of the countryside of Connecticut is adapted to such a pattern of life in this motor age.

For those who would know more about Connecticut, or who wish to make the most of a visit to the State, the Connecticut Development Commission publishes a number of booklets and folders, including one listing all the historic homes open for public visits, and another which lists and describes outstanding points of interest. The Development Commission also publishes a list of the more picturesque villages. Any of these publications may be had by writing to the Commission at 490 State Office Building, Hartford 15.

To see present-day New England at its best, and to enjoy the flavor of Colonial and Revolutionary America, there is no better method than an extended personal visit to historic Connecticut.

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BY PETER CAMPBELL BOYD

AM confident that no other State in the Union is steeped with more historic lore than West Virginia, "The Switzerland of America." Its historic old mansions, varied industries, mineral resources and scenic beauty make it the mecca for tourists from throughout the world. Its roadside parks, public parks second to none in the nation in natural beauty, and historic landmarks give variety to travelers.

On the 10th of April, 1606, King James I granted to the "Virginia Company of London," a corporation composed of men of his kingdom, "Letters Patent or License to make habitation, plantation, and to deduce a colony of sundry of our people into that part of America, commonly called Virginia."

What is now West Virginia was not included, but this was afterwards done by the sixth session of second Charter granted to the Virginia Company of London, bearing date of May 23, 1609; when the boundary of the Virginia Colony was greatly enlarged.

West Virginia was a part of Virginia from 1609 to 1863—a period of 254 years; and throughout this length of time they had one common interest in the literature of those States.

Historical records disclose that the first white men who saw any part of the eastern portion of the State of West Virginia were those composing the party under John Lederer, a German explorer in the service of Sir William Berkeley, Colonial Governor of Virginia. In company with Captain Collett, nine Englishmen and five Indians, he, on August 30, 1670, set out from York River and proceeded by way of the Rappahannock near the present city of Fredericksburg; thence to the mouth of the Rapidan River; thence along the north side of the Rappahannock to the base of the Blue Ridge; and thence to the summit of the mountain barrier, from which, at a point south of the present Harpers Ferry, the explorers looked down upon and across the lower Shenandoah Valley—now included in the Counties of Jefferson and Berkeley

—a first view of the old part of West Virginia.

The first white man to find a home in what is now West Virginia was Morgan, Ap. Morgan, who in 1726 reared a cabin on the site of the present village of Bunker Hill in Mill Creek district, Berkeley County. Others who settled along the Upper Potomac in what is now the northern part of the West Virginia Counties of Berkeley and Jefferson were Robert Harper (at Harper's Ferry), William Stroop, Thomas and William Swearinger, Van Swearinger, James Formann, Edward Lucas, Jacob Hite, James Lemon, Richard Mercer, Jacob Van Meter, Robert Stockton, Robert Buckles, John Taylor, Samuel Taylor and John Wright. In 1735 the first settlement was made on the South Branch of the Potomac by four families of the names of Coburn, Howard, Walker and Rutledge.

In the year following the migration continued westward. Wheeling was founded in 1769 by Colonel Ebenezer Zane and his two brothers, who came from South Branch Valley, 100 years after the first white set foot on what is now West Virginia soil. The town grew up about Fort Henry, which was built by Captain Crawford and a company of men from Fort Dunmore, Virginia, in 1774.

The last battle of the Revolutionary war was fought at Wheeling between 42 inhabitants, who were within Fort Henry, and a detachment of British soldiers and about 250 Indians. It was during this siege that the daring feat of Betty Zane occurred, when she faced the fire of the besiegers to go out of Fort Henry and bring in powder from a log cabin some distance from the fort. But for this act of heroism, the battle would probably have been lost. It is also of interest to know that the first battle of the Revolutionary war was also fought in what is now West Virginia, at Point Pleasant, Oct. 10, 1774.

In 1822 there was some talk of separation of the northwest Counties of Virginia, as a majority of West Virginians favored a more liberal State Constitution. Finally,

in 1829, a constitutional convention was called in Richmond, but the results were so unsatisfactory to the westerners that a new State movement was given increased momentum.

On February 13, 1861, another convention was held in the State House at Richmond. The number of Delegates was 152, of whom 47 were from Counties now included in West Virginia. No agreement was reached satisfactory to the western delegates.

On May 13, 1861, a convention of delegates from twenty-seven counties in Western Virginia met at Washington Hall in Wheeling. Major William B. Zinn, of Preston County, was elected temporary chairman and George R. Latham, of Taylor County, temporary secretary. The matter of secession was thoroughly discussed. At the second constitutional convention held in Wheeling on November 26, 1861, it was voted to frame for themselves a Constitution with a view of becoming a separate and independent State. On March 26, 1863, the people voted upon the adoption of the amended Constitution: for ratification, 27,749; for rejection, 572, which result was duly certified to the President of the United States on April 17, and on April 20 President Abraham Lincoln signed an official "Proclamation," duly designating West Virginia as a State in the Union, effective sixty days thereafter.

On May 28, 1863, an election was held and the following officers elected: Arthur I. Boreman, Governor; Jacob Edgar Boyers, Secretary of State; Campbell Tarr, State Treasurer; Samuel Crane, State Auditor; Aquilla B. Caldwell, Attorney General; for Judges of Supreme Court of Appeals: Ralph L. Berkshire, William A. Harrison and James H. Brown.

Saturday, June 20, 1863, the new Governor was inaugurated at Wheeling. The Restored Government of Virginia which left Wheeling on June 20, 1863, for Alexandria, and in May, 1865, removed to Richmond, is the present Government of Virginia; the Government organized at Wheeling, June 20, 1863, continued to be the Government of the State of West Virginia.

Wheeling was the Capital of the new State from 1863 to 1870, when it was moved to Charleston. In 1875 the seat of government was brought back to Wheeling

and remained until 1885, again being transferred to Charleston, where it has since remained. The present city-county building in Wheeling was erected as the Capitol building.

West Virginia maintains a number of very fine institutions. They include the West Virginia Children's Home at Elkins; West Virginia Colored Children's Home at Huntington; West Virginia Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Men and Women at McKendree; West Virginia Training School at St. Mary's; West Virginia Industrial Home for Girls at Industrial; West Virginia Industrial Home for Colored Girls at Huntington; West Virginia Industrial Home for Boys at Pruntytown; West Virginia Industrial Schools for Colored Boys at Lakin.

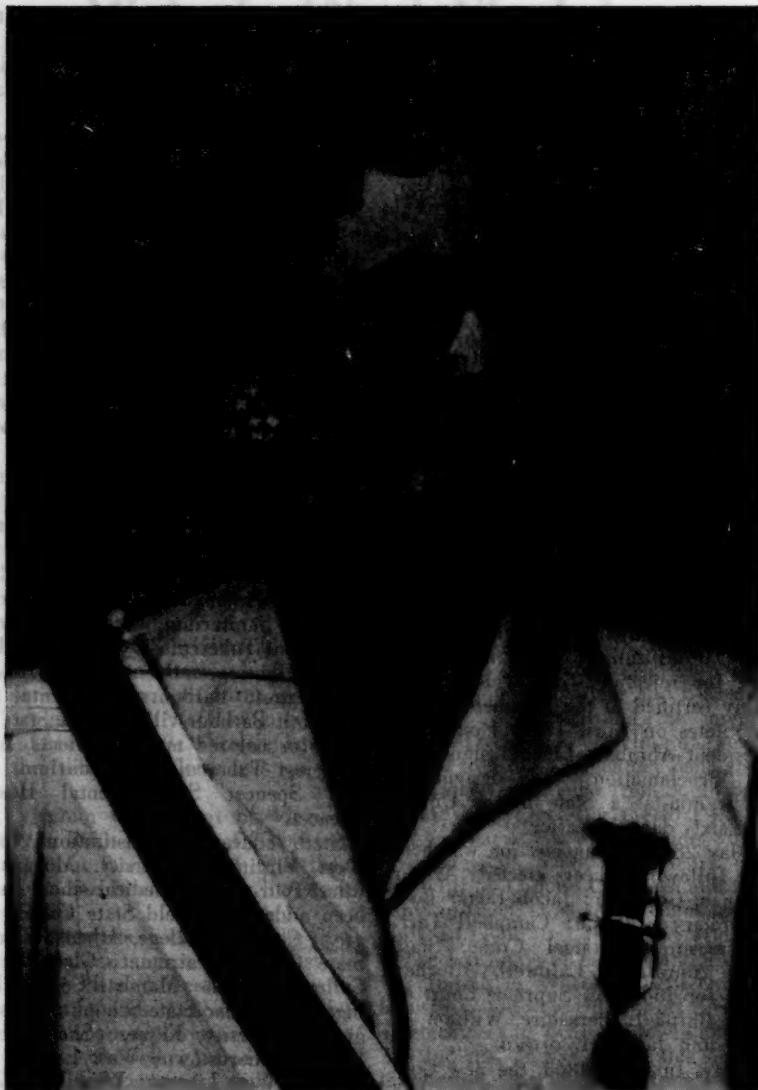
Penal institutions include West Virginia Penitentiary at Moundsville; Medium Security Prison at Huttonsville; West Virginia Prison for Women at Pence Springs.

Hospitals include Andrew S. Rowan Memorial Home, Sweet Springs; Berkeley Springs Sanitarium, Berkeley Springs; Hopemont Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Hopemont; Huntington Mental State Hospital, Huntington; Barboursville Mental State Hospital, Barboursville; Lakin State Hospital for colored mental patients, Lakin; Pinecrest Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Beckley; Spencer State Mental Hospital, Spencer.

State educational institutions include West Virginia University, Morgantown, where four-year premedical school has just been added; Bluefield State College (Negro); Concord College, Athens; Fairmont State College, Fairmont; Glenville State College, Glenville; Marshall College, Huntington; Potomac State School of West Virginia University, Keyser; Shepherd College, Shepherdstown; West Liberty State College, West Liberty; West Virginia Institute of Technology, Morgantown; West Virginia State College (Negro), Institute; West Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind, Romney; West Virginia School for Colored Deaf and Blind, Institute.

Among outstanding private colleges we have Bethany College at Bethany, founded by the late Alexander Campbell, who founded the Christian Church, or Disciples of Christ. The college was first opened in 1841. At Wheeling is located Linsly Mili-

(Continued on page 1250)



WEST VIRGINIA

Honors

MRS. HARRY J. SMITH

Member of James Wood Chapter, N. S. D. A. R.

Parkersburg, W. Va.

VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL 1951-1954

National Chairman Correct Use of the Flag 1950-1953

STATE REGENT OF WEST VIRGINIA 1947-1950

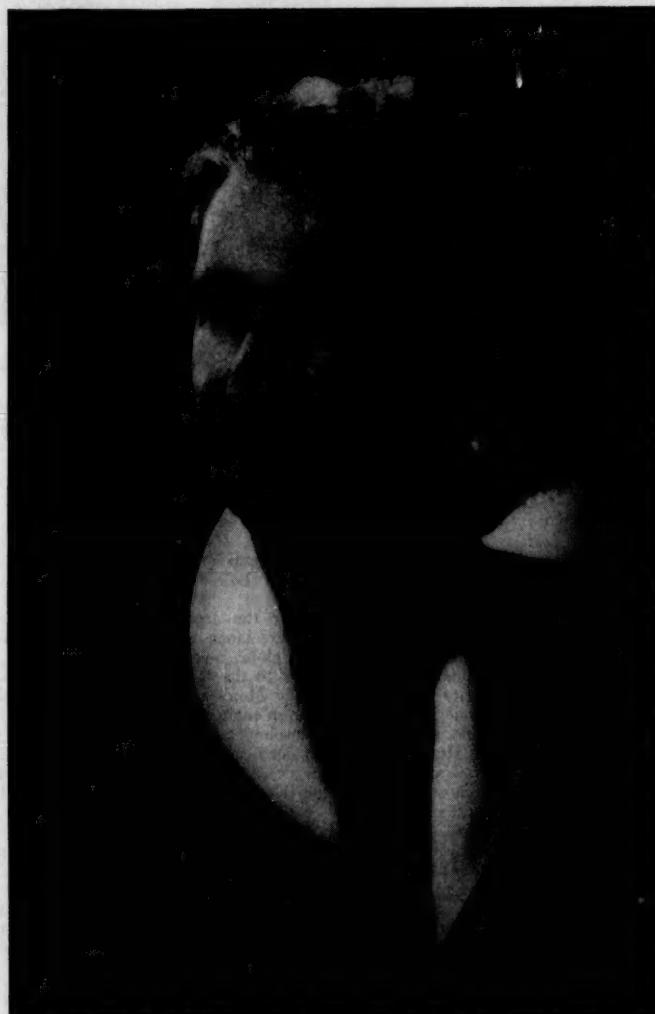
HONORARY STATE REGENT OF WEST VIRGINIA

Honoring

MRS. ALEXANDER KEITH McCLUNG

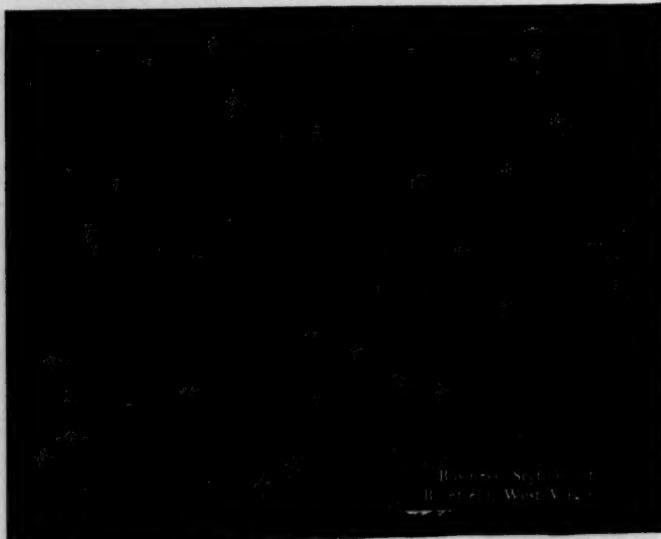
State Regent of West Virginia

1950-1953



This Page is Contributed by the West Virginia State Society, N. S. D. A. R. and dedicated to their Beloved State Regent, Who has Served her State as Regent, Vice Regent, Recording Secretary and Librarian.

THE BLUEFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA-VIRGINIA STORY



Business Section
Bluefield, West Virginia

Far and wide Bluefield is known as "Nature's Air-Conditioned City." Air drainage here is so perfect that the atmosphere is changed constantly through swift-moving currents.

So unusual is sultry weather in Bluefield that the Chamber of Commerce maintains a standing offer when the temperature reaches 90 degrees to have "free" lemonade served on the streets of the city by attractive girls appropriately dressed in shorts.

Straddling the West Virginia-Virginia State line at its most picturesque point in the extreme southwest tip of West Virginia, in the heart of the Appalachian highlands, the city sprawls at the base of lofty East River Mountain and is situated approximately midway between the Great Lakes and Florida on four important U. S. Highways—19, 21, 52 and 460.

Bluefield owes its position as the commercial center of a wide area in the two States to three factors—the great Pocahontas Coalfield, the fertile bluegrass section of Virginia, and the area's matchless climate and scenery, not to mention the large wholesale supply houses and modern retail shopping and banking facilities.

Here is also located the division headquarters for the great Norfolk and Western Railway. Through the Bluefield yards stream a line of railway cars laden with the famous Pocahontas "black diamond" coal that would stretch many times around the globe.

Climatically and scenically, Bluefield's inducements to the tourist are incomparable. Because it has the highest altitude of any city east of the Rocky Mountains—2,612 feet—Bluefield's summer temperature registers from 20 to 30 degrees lower than even comparable resort cities.

Bluefield has made remarkable strides in the development of its possibilities as a recreation center, with the construction of a Municipal Stadium carved out of the side of a mountain; erection of one of the finest baseball parks in the minor leagues, on city property, where a swimming pool will also be constructed in the near future. Supervised playgrounds are maintained throughout the city.

Other attractions for the tourist are: Pinnacle Rock Park five miles from Bluefield on U. S. 52, which affords a stone shelter house, picnic tables, outdoor furnaces, etc.; ten miles from Bluefield is the famous Pocahontas Exhibition Mine, the only coal mine in the world through which visitors may drive an automobile and see the various operations that go into coal mining.

Above all, Bluefield is a good place to live and rear a family. Here the "financial east" and "industrial north" join with the "agricultural south" and "western aggressiveness," with an added touch of southern hospitality, and a wonderful arctic blend of summer temperature, to give Bluefield a happy combination of all that is best to be found in American cities.

This Page Sponsored By The

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF BLUEFIELD, W. VA.

Member F. D. I. C.

JOHN CHAPMAN CHAPTER
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

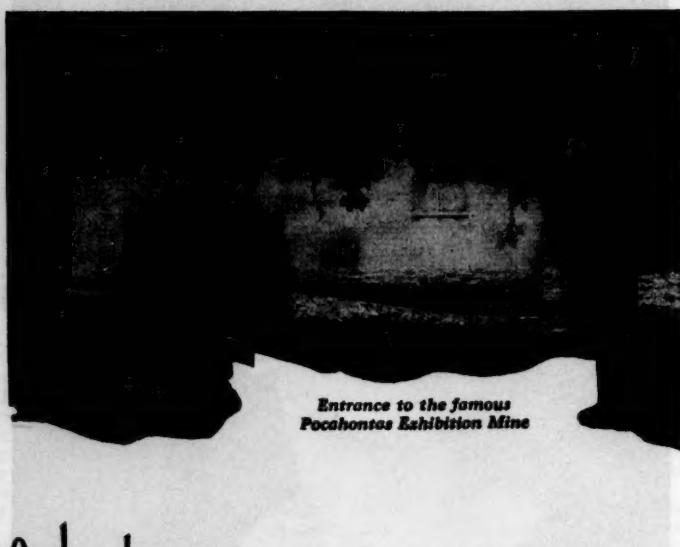
Honors

MRS. WILLIAM McCLAUGHERTY
State Vice Regent and Past Chapter Regent



In Appreciation of Her Inspiring Leadership and Outstanding Accomplishments We Proudly Dedicate This Page in Her Honor

Opened
in
1938



Visit

The only coal mine in the world through which visitors may walk or drive their automobiles.

It is lighted and paved from entrance to exit. Be sure your itinerary includes this underground attraction where virtually every step in modern coal mine operation may be viewed from your automobile.

The mine is located near Pocahontas, Virginia, just a twenty-minute drive over Virginia State Route No. 85, from Bluefield, Virginia. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., three hundred sixty-five days each year. Admission free.

POCAHONTAS OPERATORS ASSOCIATION

Bluefield, W. Va.

Over
900,000
Registers
Visitors

John D
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built a lo

In 1940
for buildi
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other orga

HA

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Clothing

BLU
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THE HISTORIC DAVIDSON HOME

John Davidson and Richard Bailey, pioneers of the Western frontiers of Virginia, built a fort about 1778 for protection against the Indians. Joseph Davidson, son of John, served in this fort during Indian attacks and also served in the American Revolution. In 1811 he built a log cabin which has now become the oldest landmark in the city of Bluefield, W. Va.

In 1940, when the land on which the cabin stood was purchased by the local School Board for building purposes, John Chapman Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, sponsored a drive to raise funds for the removal of the cabin to the city park as a memorial to the pioneers of this section. The restored building is used occasionally by the Chapter and other organizations as a meeting place.

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HAWLEY'S MDSE. CO.

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What the distributors of BLUEFIELD can't supply from stock, their thorough knowledge of product sources and procurement procedures enables them to obtain it for you economically and fast.

It's economical and convenient to buy from . . .

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BLUEFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA

*Honoring with Grateful Appreciation
of Her Services*

The Honorable Elizabeth Kee, M. C.
of
Bluefield, West Virginia



We Proudly Dedicate This Page To

MRS. ELIZABETH KEE

Member of

JOHN CHAPMAN CHAPTER

Daughters of the American Revolution

and

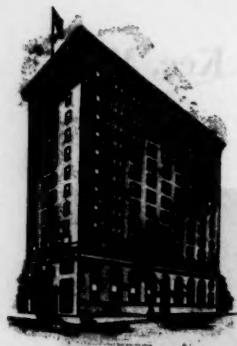
The First Woman

**To Be Elected to the United States Congress from the
State of West Virginia**

THE FLAT TOP NATIONAL BANK

Bluefield, West Virginia

Member F. D. I. C.



A Reflection of
SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

The West Virginian, in the heart of Bluefield—on U. S. 52-21 and a block off U. S. 19 and 460—is a modern hotel that offers every comfort amid picturesque surroundings—Parking is no problem as the city's 800-car parking building is just across the street—private parties, meetings and conventions are expertly handled and remembered with pleasure.

THE WEST VIRGINIAN

W. J. COLE—President

Bluefield, W. Va.

**PEERLESS COAL &
COKE COMPANY**

SINCE **PEERLESS** 1892
POCAHONTAS

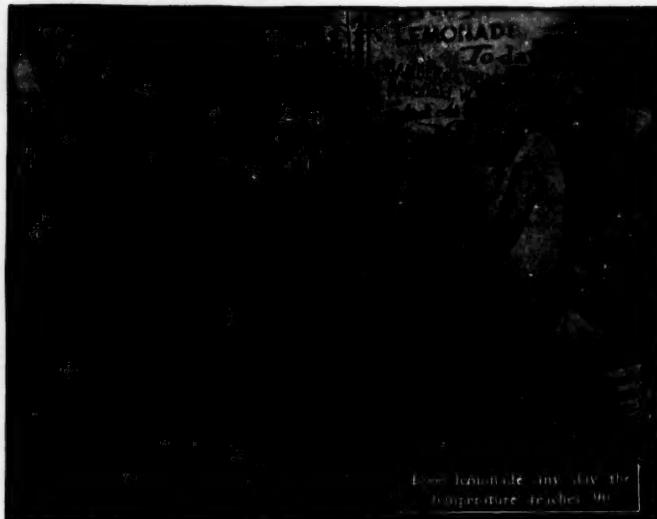
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Bluefield, West Virginia

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Associated Hospitals Inc.

404 Bland St., Bluefield, W. Va.



Due to Bluefield's high altitude, the Summer temperature seldom reaches 90 degrees. On those rare days when it does, a publicity-minded Chamber of Commerce has pretty girls to serve free lemonade on the downtown streets.

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*Congratulations to the Daughters of the American Revolution
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FLAT TOP INSURANCE COMPANY

*Has been insuring property in
Nature's Air-Conditioned City
Since 1897*

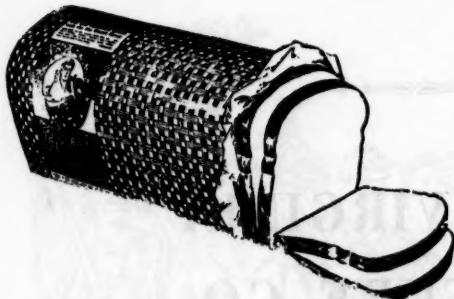
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Betsy Ross
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Novelties and Fine Gifts
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THE JOHN CHAPMAN CHAPTER, BLUEFIELD, W. VA.

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To the Business Firms and Others Who Have Made Possible

THESE ELEVEN PAGES OF ADVERTISING

Best Wishes and Greetings Also to ALL Daughters of the American Revolution

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COAL COMPANY**

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WEST VIRGINIA
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BLUEFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA

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Operated by

POCAHONTAS FUEL COMPANY, INC.

"The Best Place To Shop After ALL"

Featuring Nationally Advertised Brands of
Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices



Armed Forces ★★

They're armed as you see, with T-squares, coils of wire, surveyor's instruments and steno pads—and they're a potent force for peace, or for victory if war should come. For peace is maintained and wars are won by production . . . which is to say, to a large extent, by *electric power*.

They are the employees of your electric company and the affiliated companies of the American Gas and Electric System—an army of more than 12,000 men and women whose varied talents, combined

with the facilities behind them, are bringing you *more than twice* as much power as was available to you just ten years ago.

Their tasks differ widely—but each of the 12,000 knows that *his* is an important job—important to production for peace and for defense as well. Theirs is a team spirit that any kind of army would be proud to claim. Theirs is a quiet competence and an intense loyalty that says . . . whatever the future holds, we won't let America down.

APPALACHIAN ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

WHEELING CHAPTER, WHEELING, W. VA.

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U. S. Route 40 Elm Grove Wheeling, W. Va.
Fine Foods Since 1914

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Greetings

COL. ANDREW

DONNALLY CHAPTER

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Welch, W. Va.

Compliments of

OLGA COAL COMPANY

Coalwood, West Virginia

WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA

Sixty-eight years after the Dutch purchased Manhattan Island from the Indians, a Dutch trader named Arnold Viele camped along the Ohio River at Wheeling Creek during his journey to the Shawnee country, and, according to history, became the first white man to set foot on the territory destined to become famous as the "Gateway to the Northwest" and later as the birthplace of the State of West Virginia.

Viele continued on his way and it wasn't until 1768 that Colonel Ebenezer Zane with his two brothers struck west through the wilderness from Red Stone Old Fort, now Brownsville, Pa., and came to the height overlooking the Ohio River and Wheeling Creek. Seeing the island surrounded by the languid waters of the Ohio, he decided to stop here and build his cabin. One year later he brought his family and friends to the picturesque spot and Wheeling was founded. In 1770 George Washington came down the Ohio River from Fort Pitt inspecting land claims granted soldiers of the French and Indian War, and mentioned Wheeling Creek in his report.

The Ohio River, at that time, was the treaty-established "Property Line" of the Indian country, but the frontier was not too much respected by early pioneers, and attacks by resentful Redskins in 1773 led to a state of war the following Spring. Harassed settlers hurriedly constructed forts, including Fort Fincastle at Wheeling. Situated on a high bluff overlooking what is now downtown Wheeling, the fort was put together with wooden dowels, designed by George Rogers Clark, noted explorer, and successfully withstood Indian onslaughts until the peace of 1775. When Virginia renounced its allegiance to King George III and made Patrick Henry its first elected Governor, the name of the fort was changed to Fort Henry.

The tiny fort repelled two attacks by the British during the Revolutionary War. It was during the earlier battle that Major Samuel McColloch distinguished himself by bringing half a hundred of his men from Short Creek to rescue the besieged fort. He and his men broke through the surprised Indians. The men got into the fort but McColloch himself was cut off from the gate. So he galloped his horse toward Wheeling hill. Finding his escape again blocked by Redskins, McColloch, without hesitation, spurred his horse down the steep hillside of the creek, crossed it and got away. Thwarted, the attackers burned the cabins of the village and withdrew.

When the British launched two final expeditions from Detroit in 1782, one of which brought 400 regulars and Indians again to the impregnable gates of Fort Henry, Colonel Zane commanded the beleaguered villagers and five militiamen who held off the attackers from September 11 to September 13, 1782. During this last battle of the Revolutionary War, the colonel's wife, Betty Zane, was proclaimed a heroine when she ran to the unprotected Zane home outside the fort, and brought back gunpowder which was sorely needed by the defenders.

Not until 1790 could Ohio County boast a population of more than 5,000, as compared with Wheeling's present day population of 60,000, but by 1800 Ohio River traffic had reached the boom stage, and still greater fame resulted 18 years later with the opening of the National Road, suggested by George Washington, making Wheeling the western terminus of the only wagon road from the East to the Ohio River. Wheeling became the gateway to the Northwest with the opening of the 142-mile highway from Cumberland, Md. U.S. Mail Stage runs were launched immediately and Wheeling's post office was the distributing point for the entire West.

During the next 30 years, Wheeling played host to such distinguished notables as Daniel Webster and Lafayette, hero of the American Revolution, and in 1847 the much-needed suspension bridge was conceived. Despite the opposition of Pittsburgh, the span was built and dedicated in 1850, two years before the court said it was all right to build the bridge.

Wheeling's progress was interrupted by the Civil War. Opposed to secession, Virginia's western and northern counties held conventions in Wheeling, out of which grew the Restored Government of Virginia with Wheeling as its capital. Francis H. Pierpont was named Governor and he was started in business with a \$5,000 bank loan. Serious thought was given to the organization of a new State a few years later, and on June 20, 1863, West Virginia was admitted to the Union with Wheeling still the capital.

Seven years later, in 1870, the State's voters moved the capital down river to Charleston, where the administration held forth for five years before returning to Wheeling. The State Government remained in Wheeling for another 10 years until 1880 when the government finally bundled itself onto a barge and two steamships covered with banners and sailed away to Charleston for the last time.

With the State Government finally ensconced in Charleston, Wheeling concentrated on business and its many diversified industries to more than earn its present-day nickname of "The Power City of West Virginia."

Robert L. Plummer, City Manager
Wheeling City Council
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Men have died to leave you these 4 symbols of freedom:

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(First Amendment, U. S. Constitution)

A pencil—freedom to speak or write what you think, whether you agree with the government or not.

(First Amendment, U. S. Constitution)

And a free ballot—your right to choose the kind of government you want—your protection against government tyranny.

(Article I, U. S. Constitution)

These symbols have no meaning in countries where government controls everything—for there the individual man or woman has *no* freedoms.

But there are people who are trying to give the U. S. government more and more control over American life. "Let the government start," they say, "by taking over certain industries and services—the doctors, the railroads, the electric light and power companies."

Most of these people—like most Americans—*don't* want a socialistic U. S. A. They have other reasons for government control. But when government, moving step by step, controls *enough* things, you have a socialist government, whether you want it or not. *You'll* be controlled, too. Then what freedoms will you be able to pass on to your children?

WHEELING ELECTRIC CO.

"THE POWER CITY" WHEELING RECREATIONAL

The Wheeling Park System



Historic Oglebay Mansion House

A museum of local history and art. Open to public May to October. Period rooms, historical library, art exhibits. Outstanding exhibit of early Wheeling glass.

There are two major parks in the Wheeling park system—Oglebay Park consisting of 803 acres, located on State Route 88, approximately five miles from downtown Wheeling, and Wheeling Park, located on U.S. Route 40, 2½ miles east of Oglebay Park.

Natural surroundings and landscape planning have made Wheeling's parks outstanding beauty spots of West Virginia. Both parks were gifts to the City of Wheeling. The key to the development of the park system has been to provide recreational facilities and areas that the entire family can enjoy.

Swimming, tennis, golf, and nature study are available at both parks. Greenhouses, a garden center, riding academy, family vacation cabins, and two youth camps are also part of the Oglebay Park facilities. Public dances are held at Wheeling Park during the summer and in the Pine Room at Oglebay Park the year around. Picnicking attracts thousands of people to both parks. The Pavilion at Wheeling Park is the scene of the Better Homes Show and many community activities. In addition, there are vesper services, symphony concerts and special entertainment programs at the Outdoor Theater and Carriage House at Oglebay Park.

Special interest groups which enable the parks to stimulate and finance worthwhile activities and to secure volunteer leadership include the following: Saddle Club, Golf Club, Garden Center, Oglebay Park Children's Association, Wheeling-Oglebay Tennis Club, Archery Club, Ski Club, Caddy Camp, Waltz Night Committee, Outdoor Theater Committee, 63 Club and the Oglebay Volunteer Fire Department. Through Oglebay Institute, a privately-supported organization, the Park program is supplemented with staff specialists in nature, museums, arts and crafts, folk dancing.

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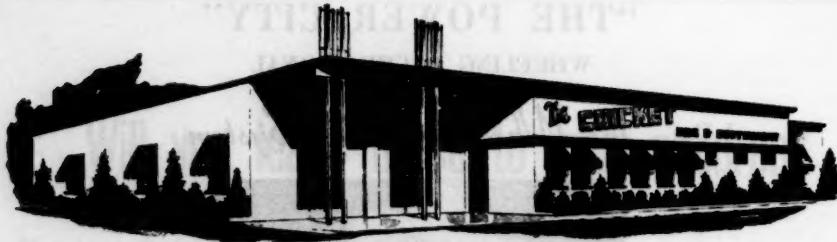
**Wheeling Chapter,
N. S. D. A. R.**

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WHEELING, W. VA.

Greetings From

WHEELING CHAPTER, N. S. D. A. R.

Wheeling, West Virginia

Organized in Old Linsly Institute

May 14, 1916

Honoring

Mrs. Paul O. Reymann

Honorary State Regent

Mrs. Edward S. Phillips

Chapter Regent



ATLAS J A R S

and



ATLAS C A P S

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HAZEL-ATLAS GLASS CO.

WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA

CABELL COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, PUBLIC SCHOOLS A VAST COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE

The Huntington and Cabell County School System is the largest and most comprehensive business agency serving our community. To keep the schools in operation requires the services of more than nine hundred full-time employees and some three hundred part-time persons. There are seven hundred fifty-three teachers and principals with ninety-six buildings in operation.

Provision is made for the crippled, the hard of hearing and the home-bound. There is also a school-work program. The Trade Schools prepare students for many technical occupations.

The value of Huntington and Cabell County School buildings, grounds, and equipment is more than thirteen million dollars. A six million dollar building program, a special levy, was authorized by the voters of the city and county and is now in progress. The buildings, when completed will not be surpassed by any in the United States.

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Children of the American Revolution

—Buford Chapter—

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Marshall College, named for Chief Justice John Marshall, was granted a charter as an Academy by the Virginia Assembly in 1837. It was elevated to College rank in 1858, and became a State College in the new State of West Virginia in 1867. This fully accredited institution is the largest college in the State, located in the State's largest city.

Supplementing the regular academic offerings are speech correction and psychological clinics. An ordnance unit of the ROTC has recently been established on the campus.

An outstanding cultural program of thirty-three numbers known as The Marshall College Artists Series and The Marshall College Forum is acclaimed by the entire community.

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— Buford Chapter —

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HUNTINGTON 18, WEST VIRGINIA

Marketers of the famous

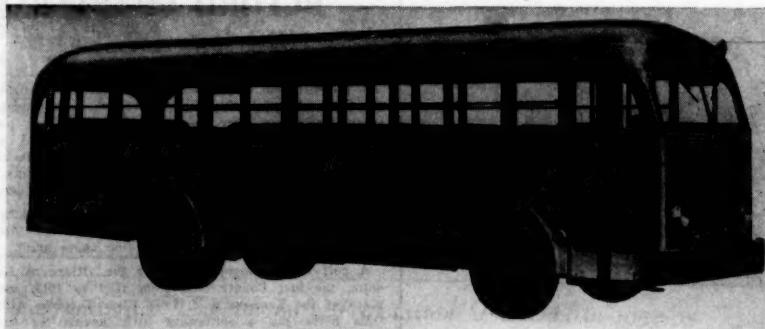
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M. C. KORSTANJE
Phone 28259 446 Tenth Street
Huntington, W. Va.

**BUFORD CHAPTER
(Huntington, W. Va.)**

Was organized in 1910 and soon after became the poor but proud owner of the first D. A. R. Chapter House in the State. This old log cabin proved to be beyond repair so a few years later we replaced it with our present twentieth century type log cabin. The original owner of the land was one of the veterans of the battle of Ft. Necessity who, with the rest of his militia company, was granted a part of the 28,627-acre tract for their services.

From the first we have been active in marking, or having marked, places of local interest, so in 1916 we placed a marker on one corner of the above grant.

A part of Huntington was once the village of Guyandotte, the first County Seat from 1809 to 1813, meeting place of the Kanawha and James River Turnpike with the Ohio River and a settlement little known for its importance in our western expansion. There we placed a marker on the probable site of the First Court House. Five veterans of the Revolution, moved in from family graveyards, are buried here in the old Methodist cemetery. We were instrumental in having a large granite and bronze marker placed in their memory.

Our thirtieth anniversary project, financed by the County Court, was the erection of a stone marker on the Court House lawn listing the names of the eighteen Revolutionary War veterans known to be buried in Cabell County. Two more names were added this year.

We leave it to the Chamber of Commerce to tell the world about the present and future around here. We tell them vocally and in stone and bronze about the activities of our lusty forebears that gave us a present for the Chamber of Commerce to tell about.

Marjorie Templeton, Honorary Regent

Opening November, 1952

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Huntington, West Virginia



CITY OF BEAUTIFUL CHURCHES

Ministerial Association and Members of Buford Chapter, D. A. R.

Huntington Symphony Association Presents in 1952-53

Eleanor Steber, October 7

Alfred Lanegger, November 11—Andres Segovia, January 27

Children's Concert, February 14 (10:00 A. M.)

Alexander Brailowsky, March 17—Marguerite Piazza, April 14

Student Concert, May 5 (City Auditorium)

Keith Albee Theater

8:30 P. M.

Huntington, West Virginia

Howard Shanet
Conductor

Leonard H. Samworth
President

— Buford Chapter —

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BLENNERHASSETT CHAPTER, D. A. R.

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Motor Freight, Inc.

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of this space
has *nothing* but
GOODWILL
to "SELL" the
Blennerhassett
Chapter of the
D. A. R.

JAMES WOOD CHAPTER
NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
and
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		Parliamentarian.....	Mrs. Harry J. Smith

Presents

THE FOLLOWING HOMES OF HISTORICAL INTEREST



HENDERSON HALL

Henderson Hall, built by George Washington Henderson in 1836, is located on Parkersburg Road, Route 21, North of Parkersburg. He was a grandson of Alexander Henderson, Sr., neighbor and friend of George Washington at Dumfries, Virginia. They served together as vestrymen at Pohick Church in Fairfax County, Virginia. Henderson Hall stands in the heart of a 700-acre farm overlooking the Ohio River. Its seventeen rooms are furnished almost entirely with the original furniture.

Miss Rosalie Henderson, granddaughter of the builder, is a member of James Wood Chapter. She resides in Henderson Hall with a brother, J. Lee Henderson. Her niece, Jean Henderson Brady of Parkersburg, is also a member of James Wood Chapter, while another niece, Enid Henderson Jarrett, is a member of John Young Chapter, Charleston, W. Va. Michael Rolston, the son of Jean Henderson Brady, is an active member of the Little Kanawha Society, C. A. R., in Parkersburg, West Virginia.

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OAKLAND

Oakland was built in 1832 by Hon. James McNeil Stephenson, grandfather of Mrs. J. B. Sammel and Miss Ada Stephenson, both members of James Wood Chapter. Mrs. Sammel's granddaughter, Katherine Stephenson Lutz, is a member of the Little Kanawha Society, Children of the American Revolution. Through the years Oakland has been the residence of the Stephenson family. It is widely known for its Daffodil Garden.



STONEHURST

In 1791, William Wells arrived in Tyler County from his home, Wells Manor, Baltimore, Md. A log cabin, hurriedly built, provided a home while Stonehurst was being constructed. Handcut stone and handhewn timbers from the broad acres were used by William Wells and his slaves to build it. The slave quarters of frame extended from the main house to the spring house, but have since been torn down. A portico entrance at the front was replaced with a porch in 1895. Through-out the years Stonehurst has been occupied almost continuously by descendants of William Wells. It is located at Tyler City on Route 18. William Wells is buried with his first wife, Catherine (Catron) Selmon, in a private cemetery near the home.

Sponsored by D. A. R. Descendants of William Wells, Revolutionary Patriot

Anne Wells Arnett	Shenandoah Valley Chapter	Martinsburg, W. Va.
Susan Smith Bachmann	Wheeling Chapter	Wheeling, W. Va.
Ida Smith Dobbins	Coral Gables Chapter	Coral Gables, Fla.
Ethel Woodburn Galbraith	James Wood Chapter	Parkersburg, W. Va.
Ethel Sweeney List	Eldorado Chapter	Eldorado, Kansas
Mary Sweeney Terry	Bee Line Chapter	Charles Town, W. Va.
Hazel Furbee Tuttle	James Wood Chapter	Parkersburg, W. Va.
Daisy Furbee Wells	Buford Chapter	Huntington, W. Va.
Louise Nesbitt Mason	Otoe Chapter	Nebraska City, Neb.

Honoring
Mrs. B. D. Spilman
(*Now of Warrenton, Virginia*)
Organizing Regent of
James Wood Chapter, N. S. D. A. R.
December 23, 1902

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**CONGRATULATIONS TO
JAMES WOOD CHAPTER, N. S. D. A. R.**

On Their Fiftieth Birthday

December 23, 1902

December 23, 1952

"A Gift to Buy?"
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WEST VIRGINIA

JAMES WOOD CHAPTER—Parkersburg, West Virginia

James Wood Chapter was organized on December twenty-third, 1902, with twenty-eight members. Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman was the organizer and first Regent. On January twenty-first, 1903, the Chapter became affiliated with the National Society. The present membership is 177.

In 1906, the first State Conference was held in Parkersburg, with Mrs. Spilman, the State Regent, presiding. Delegates were elected to attend their first D. A. R. Congress.

At a luncheon on December sixth, 1952, James Wood Chapter will celebrate its fiftieth birthday and will have as honor guest Miss Gertrude Carraway, Past Vice President General of North Carolina, who is Editor of the D. A. R. MAGAZINE. Invitations are being issued to National and State Officers, and to all Chapters of the Northern District and nearby towns of Ravenswood, West Virginia, and Marietta, Ohio.

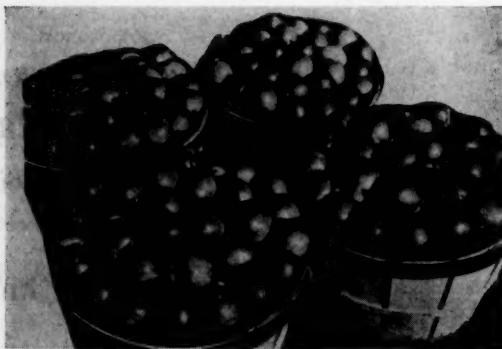
During fifty years of activity, James Wood Chapter has placed in this vicinity three historical monuments; has contributed to the open-air theater, a State D. A. R. project at Jackson's Mill 4-H Camp; to the building of Memorial Continental Hall, Constitution Hall, the new Administration Building, and to the Bell Tower at Valley Forge. To aid in maintaining and supporting the work of the Approved Schools and Indian Schools, James Wood Chapter has contributed scholarships, money, and clothing. In February, 1952, the Chapter sponsored a benefit—"GOLDEN JUBILEE CARD PARTY AND ANTIQUE SALE"—which gave pleasure and entertainment to over four hundred men and women. The Little Kanawha Society, Children of the American Revolution, participated in the benefit.

The members of James Wood Chapter have worked devotedly and loyally in all phases of D. A. R. work, as set forth by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

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Mrs. A. O. Albin, Regent

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Charles Town Jefferson County West Virginia

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NORTHERN GATEWAY TO THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY
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1899

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Oldest Chapter in West Virginia
MRS. CHARLES M. BROWN, *Regent*

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MR. CHARLES M. BROWN

For His Fine Contribution to the Scenic Beauty of Martinsburg and Berkeley County

With solely his own labor and funds, he has created a seven-acre park and picnic area atop North Mountain overlooking the entrance to the Shenandoah Valley.

The plaque which Mr. Brown has erected on the spot, which he has named "Berkeley Heights," reads:

"THIS AREA IS BEING DEVELOPED PRIVATELY
WITH THE HOPE THAT YOU WILL APPRECIATE
AND CHERISH THE HERITAGE OF YOUR OWN
BEAUTIFUL NATIVE LAND THAT GOD HAS
BESTOWED UPON YOU."

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STATE PROCEEDINGS"

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Greetings from

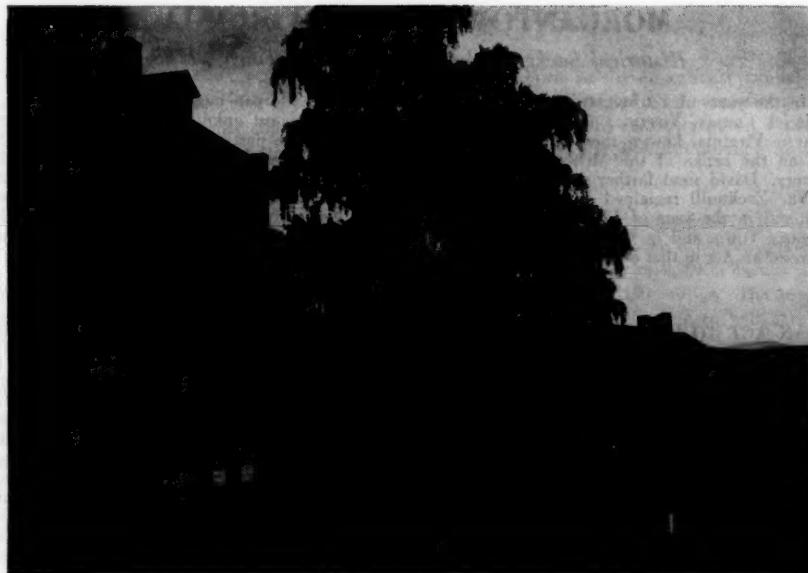
JOHN MINEAR CHAPTER, D. A. R.

Philippi, County Seat of Barbour County, is the home of Alderson-Broaddus College, Baptist denominational school and only institution of higher education in the State to have an accredited School of Nursing in conjunction with its academic program. Nursing students now receive practical training at the Myers Clinic Hospital but a modern 102-bed hospital under construction on the campus will afford additional opportunities for technical training in hospital work and a source of work scholarships for college students.

The first land battle of the Civil War was on the college campus. A Centennial in August commemorated building of the two-lane Covered Bridge in 1852 over Tygarts Valley River and the historical landmark has been in continuous use a century.

A Friendly, Progressive Community Invites You for a Visit.

CITY APPLIANCE COMPANY General Electric and Kelvinator Appliances	PHILIPPI HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO. Complete Home Furnishings
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An accredited four-year college for men
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Founded 1903. Student body approximately 600. Presbyterian;
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JOHN HART CHAPTER, D. A. R.

Organized March 27, 1907. Present membership 81.
A two-blue-star Honor Roll Chapter. Its Regent,
Miss Hallie M. Martin, is National Vice Chairman
of Building Completion.

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The Citizens National Bank
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Clark Printing Company
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The Tygart Hotel
Keim's Insurance Agency
Elkins Laundry
Neale's Drug Store
Wilson Service Station
Channell Grocery Company
Whetsell's Insurance Agency

The Tygart Valley National Bank

Elkins Inter-Mountain
Published Every Week-Day Evening

MORGANTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA

Historical Background of "Old Morgan's Town," 1785.

In the years of 1767-68, two brothers, Zackquill and David Morgan migrated from their home in Frederick County, Virginia, now Berkeley County, W. Va., to almost unknown territory in Northern Western Virginia, known then as West Augusta. Visualizing the possibilities of future settlements here on the banks of the Monongahela River, they decided to become permanent residents of this territory. David went farther south on the river and settled in what is now known as Marion County, W. Va. Zackquill remained on the site later to become known as Morgan's Town. The settlement grew and in the year of 1785 he petitioned the Virginia Assembly to establish a town to be called Morgan's Town, and in the month of October, 1785, the Virginia Assembly granted the request, and so passed an Act to that effect, which is as follows:

(Henin's Statute at Large, Vol. 12, P. 212.)

AN ACT TO ESTABLISH A TOWN ON THE LANDS OF ZACKQUILL MORGAN, IN THE COUNTY OF MONONGALIA.

1. BE it enacted by the General Assembly, That fifty acres of land, the property of Zackquill Morgan, lying in the county of Monongalia,* shall be, and they are hereby vested in Samuel Hanway, John Evans, David Scot, Michael Kearnes, and James Daugherty, gentlemen, trustees, to be by them, or any three of them, laid out into lots of half an acre each, with convenient streets, which shall be, and the same are hereby established a town, by the name of Morgan's Town. So soon as the said fifty acres of land shall be so laid off into lots and streets, the said trustees or the major part of them, shall proceed to sell the said lots, at public auction, for the best price that can be had, the time and place of which shall be previously advertised for two months in the Virginia Gazette; the purchasers to hold the said lots respectively, subject to the condition of building on each a dwelling-house, eighteen feet square at least, with a brick or stone chimney, to be finished fit for habitation within four years from the days of sale: And the said trustees, or the major part of them, shall, and they are hereby empowered, to convey the said lots to the purchasers thereof in fee simple, subject to the condition aforesaid, and pay the money arising from the sale thereof to the said Zackquill Morgan, or his legal representatives. The said trustees, or a majority of them, shall have power from time to time, to settle and determine all disputes concerning the bounds of the said lots, and to settle such rules and orders for the regular building of houses thereon, as to them shall seem best and most convenient; * * * PROVIDED ALWAYS, That nothing herein contained shall be construed or taken, so as to authorize the said trustees to sell any lot, that may have already been sold and conveyed by the aforesaid Zackquill Morgan, nor to re-enter the same, provided the holder thereof shall build a house of such dimensions as is hereinbefore directed, within the space of four years after the passing of this act.

* Monongalia County, in which Morgantown is situated, was created out of West Augusta by the Virginia Assembly on November 8, 1776.

Both Zackquill and David Morgan were soldiers of the Revolution. Zackquill was what then was known as County-Lieutenant, with the title of Colonel. He was born in Frederick County, Virginia, in 1735, died January 1, 1795, is buried in Prickett Cemetery, Marion County, W. Va. David is buried directly across the Monongahela River on his old homestead. The two were sons of Col. Morgan Morgan, the first permanent white settler in what is West Virginia.

—Copy prepared and edited by Max Mathers,
Great grandson of Col. Zackquill Morgan.

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R. M. Davis

MORGANTOWN OF 1952

Morgantown, Home of West Virginia University, is best known as the educational capital of West Virginia. However, it is also one of the State's important coal mining centers, a promising and progressive industrial community and the financial and commercial center of the Morgantown Trading Area. This combination of education, mining and manufacturing makes Morgantown one of the most unique and interesting of West Virginia's cities.

West Virginia University has developed into one of the section's major institutions of learning, with seven colleges, six schools, four experiment stations and research bureaus, two extension services, and a Division of Military and Air Science; a gross enrollment (in 1950-51) of 8,234, a faculty and administrative staff of 500, and a physical plant valued at approximately \$50 million. The recent decision to build the State's first four-year medical, dental and nursing schools here will greatly increase the enrollment and physical plant value of the University. It is estimated that the basic science building, teaching hospital and heating plant will cost approximately \$17 million. The local coal industry furnishes employment to about 5,000 miners. Morgantown's manufacturing group includes the Morgantown Ordnance Works operated by Mathieson Chemical Corporation, with 1,000 workers; the Sterling Faucet Company, the largest national producer of plumbers' cast brass products, with about 1,000 employees; a dozen glass factories, employing over 1,000; a 500-worker shirt factory; and a number of varied smaller industries, including sand, stone, gravel, block, machine shops, lumber, woodworking, etc., that range from a dozen to perhaps 100 employees each. The U. S. Bureau of Mines has started plans for the construction of an Experiment Station here to cost about \$2.6 million and will employ about 200 when completed.

The present city-proper population of Morgantown is estimated at about 27,000. Surrounding and contiguous to the City are incorporated towns and considerable unincorporated area, containing another 8 to 9 thousand residents. Thus the population of what is now called "Greater Morgantown" can be safely estimated at about 35,000.

In the field of recreation, Morgantown people enjoy a number of assets and facilities, some of which are not present in most towns of its size. Seven miles north of Morgantown is Cheat Lake, a body of water some 12 miles long, and the recreational possibilities of this have been developed to a high degree, particularly in Summer. Many Morgantown residents have Summer homes here and many others visit the district. Morgantown has four parks with 135 acres of park area, most of which is developed, a baseball diamond and a recreational building. The City has a Public Library with more than 15,000 volumes on the shelves.

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ELIZABETH LUDINGTON HAGANS CHAPTER
MORGANTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA**

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Revolutionary Soldier
COL. CHARLES LEWIS CHAPTER

Kanawha Maple Manufacturing Company

Modern Chairs

Point Pleasant, West Virginia

Mansion House

The "Mansion House" in historic Tu-Endie-Wei Park at Point Pleasant, W. Va., which is being improved, along with restoration of the pioneer kitchen, by the Col. Charles Lewis Chapter of Point Pleasant, was built by Walter Newman in 1796 as a tavern. It was the second hewn log house in the Great Kanawha Valley, and was used as an inn, residence, and place of public meetings and worship.

Later it was modernized, but restored to its original state in 1901. In that year the State Legislature appointed the D. A. R. Chapter to be custodian of the building. Since then it has been furnished in Colonial style, made a repository for historic relics, and used as the D. A. R. Chapter House.

During the past two years, in addition to the restoration of the pioneer kitchen, many improvements have been made. A large number of historical relics have been received as gifts to the museum, including one display case of articles from the French Friendship train.

The house has been marked by a bronze plate. All furnishings and relics have been catalogued and suitably marked. New display cases, with proper lighting, have been installed. An official hostess is now on duty at the Mansion House each day excepting Monday to greet the thousands of tourists who visit the place every year.

COL. JOHN EVANS CHAPTER
ELIZABETH LUDINGTON HAGANS CHAPTER
Morgantown, W. Va.
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For Her Outstanding Work as Regent of the
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CHAPTER, N. S. D. A. R., 1934-1937

State Regent of West Virginia, 1943-1947
Reporter General to the Smithsonian
Institution, 1947-1950

Col. Morgan Morgan Chapter

Marinello Shop

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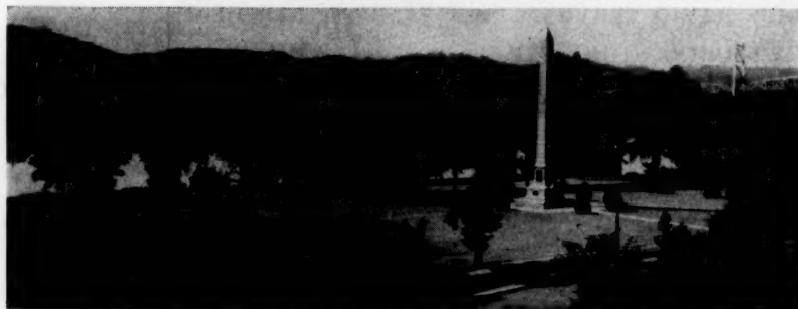
Greetings from
COL. CHAS. LEWIS CHAPTER, N. S. D. A. R.

In Honor

Mrs. A. Keith McClung, State Regent
Mrs. Edward Biddle, Chapter Regent

and

**In Tribute to Our Seven Charter Members, Who Have
Served D. A. R. for More than Fifty Years.**



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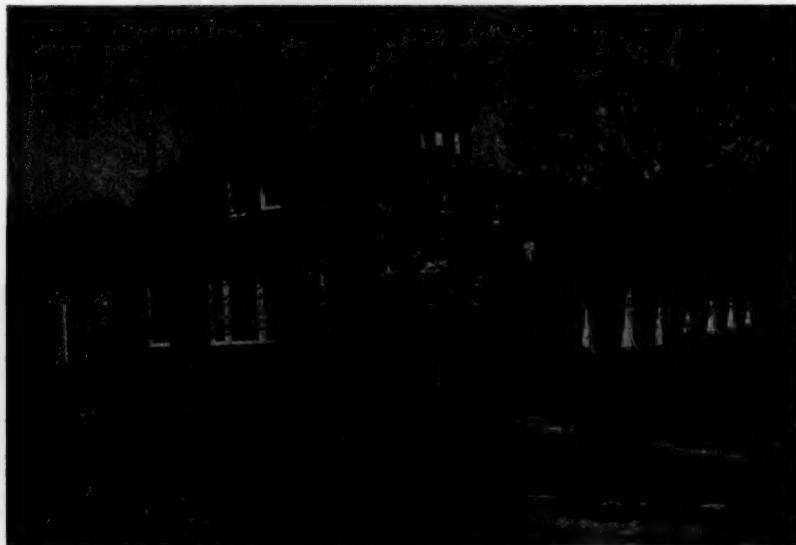
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**SALUTES
THE
DAUGHTERS
OF THE
AMERICAN
REVOLUTION**



The historical mural hanging in the Cove Station Post Office, Weirton, W. Va., depicts the expedition led by John Schoolcraft in 1777 to bring aid to Fort Henry at Wheeling which was under attack by Indian raiders. Schoolcraft notified Captain Bilderbock at Hollidays Cove that the Wyandottes and Mingoies were gathering for a raid on Wheeling. Together they led a party of settlers under cover of a dense fog and arrived in time to drive off the attack. The mural was painted by Charles S. Chapman, noted American artist, and was installed in 1940.

WEIRTON STEEL COMPANY

THOMAS E. MILLSOP, PRESIDENT

Weirton, W. Va.

Steubenville, Ohio

West Virginia

(Continued from page 1201)

tary Institute, founded 123 years ago at Lancastern Academy by the late Noah Linsly.

Historic Grave Creek Mound at Moundsville, now owned by the State, which has a historic museum located at its base, is credited with being the largest of its kind in the world. The mound is cone-shaped, nine hundred feet in circumference at the base and 70 feet high. A number of other mounds have been found along the Ohio River valley from Beech Bottom to New Martinsville.

The West Virginia Historical Society, the Upper Ohio Valley Historical Society and the West Virginia Archaeological Society have done fine work in gathering historical material of the State and having it permanently preserved.

West Virginia is one of the leaders in production of bituminous coal, steel mills, iron foundries, glass manufacture, textiles, tobacco products, such as stogies and chewing tobacco, timber, clay products, cut and wire nails, pharmaceutical products and chemicals. Synthetic products are increasing with the locating of deep salt beds along the banks of the Ohio River between Moundsville and Sisterville.

It is also prominent in horticulture, animal husbandry, poultry, all kinds of farming and fine fruit, including apples, peaches, pears and berries, as well as all kinds of vegetables. It is truly a State of diversified products and promises to continue so in the future.

With modern airports in leading cities, due to the hilly terrain, many use them. The Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroads serve it efficiently, augmented by many bus lines.

Buford Chapter House

The first D. A. R. Chapter House in West Virginia was owned by Buford Chapter, of Huntington, W. Va., which took it over soon after the Chapter was organized in 1910. The old log cabin was found to be beyond repair, so several years later was replaced by the present Chapter House, a 20th Century type of log cabin.



Original owner of the land was a veteran of the battle of Fort Necessity, who along with others in his militia company was granted property for their valuable services.

FOR SALE

MAGAZINE INDEX—For 1951, 1950, 1949
1948, 1947, 1943. At 25 cents each.

D. A. R. MAGAZINE
1776 D St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

POTOMAC VALLEY CHAPTER

N. S. D. A. R.

Keyser, West Virginia HISTORIC FORT ASHBY

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Charter Member of Potomac Valley Chapter

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Mrs. Elsie Hoffman Wright

West Virginia Daughter Writes Poetry and Music



Elizabeth Littlejohn (Mrs. Clanton) Davis, 83, whose poem appears below, is a member of the Kanawha Valley Chapter, of Charleston, W. Va. She loves the D. A. R. Her daughter, Mrs. V. Eugene Holcombe, of Charleston, W. Va., is a past State D. A. R. Officer in West Virginia, former National Chairman of the Building Promotion Committee, D. A. R., and a recent State President, Children of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Davis is known for her musical compositions, including those on classical and religious themes and a number of children's songs for which she wrote both music and words. She is also author of a book on verse, "On Faust's Awakening," dedicated to lovers of Faust. Beginning piano lessons when she was five years old, she still plays occasionally. She is a native of South Carolina, and an honorary member of the Dallas Poetry Club, of Dallas, Texas, where she formerly resided.

MRS. E. L. DAVIS

THE WEAVER

The impress of childhood, how sweet is still!
I stood by the old loom, my heart all a thrill,
Watching the shuttles swiftly glide,
Weaving a fabric strong and wide,
Deft were the fingers that smoothed out each thread,
Footsteps of childhood, how lightly they tread!
And in this sweet vision I'm wondering still,
If those dear, deft, old fingers weave yet with a will.

* * * * *

The weaver sits by the loom all day,
With diligence, weaving the hours away,
Passing the shuttles from side to side,
And smoothly and quickly the shuttles glide:
The thread of the warp is selected with care;
The filling, as well, in the shuttles there
Is passing along, through the track that is laid,
And little by little the fabric is made.

Vast streams of humanity are passing this way!
The weaver is time, the shuttle is day.
Handle the warp and the filling with care,
For character claims them, they are her share.
Weaver! Watch closely the track that is laid!
The shuttles are passing, the threads are inlaid.
With care guide the shuttle as it goes to and fro;
Human lives in the fabric are shaped, you know.

The good hand of God will never forsake
The soul's great endeavor, achievement to make.
Trammel not honest effort, though still unachieved!
Is this not the character time loves to weave?
And thus it goes ever, life's tide ebbing by,
Days, months, and years, shaping each destiny;
Through the vast fields of life, hasten gleaners, at last!
Bearing sheaves in thy bosom, though the harvest is past!

—Elizabeth Littlejohn Davis

OLD GLORY AUTHOR

In the radio broadcast, "Meet a Great American," by Mrs. Lot W. Quealy, of Lawrence, Mass., in our September issue, the characters said they did not know who first called the Stars and Stripes "Old

Glory." Answering this question, Mrs. Arthur Snell, of the Captain Joseph Magruder Chapter, Washington, D. C., reports that the beloved name of "Old Glory" was given to the Flag of the United States by the poet, James Whitcomb Riley.

Music Sounds Like Silver

Pagan, I worship quaint shaped jugs
And hieroglyphic printed brass;
Colors in Oriental rugs
Have power to shake me, likewise glass
So old time has forgotten it.
The mellow patina on wood,
Time only renders, can outwit
The logic of a sullen mood
Invariably; long treasured books
Are stored on shelves built in the heart
Where music sound like silver looks
With family secrets to impart.
Transgressor, pagan, if or not,
Will feel the spirit lifted up
Who kneels to an old Ming teapot
And one as ancient heirloom cup.

—Gertie Stewart Howard
*Past Poet Laureate
West Virginia Society*

Greetings

WILLIAM MORRIS CHAPTER KANAWHA VALLEY CHAPTER JOHN YOUNG CHAPTER

Charleston, West Virginia

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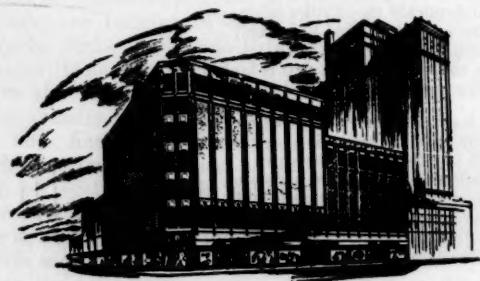
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*Founder and President of the
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1950-52

**A SALUTE TO OUR 50-YEAR MEMBERS
IN D.A.R.**

The West Virginia Regents Club wishes especially to honor you and to express our humble gratitude for your magnificent pioneer work in the formative years of our National Society. It was your foresight, leadership, courage and faith which have brought us along the way. Your loyalty and good works challenge every Daughter to hold high the objects and ideals of the N. S. D. A. R., to support its National projects, and, above all, to keep our United States of America free from the many isms which would overthrow our American Way of Life, destroy our Faith in God, our American Ideals and all we hold dear.

**Wanted
First Will Book of
King George County, Va.**

Will Book Number One of King George County, Virginia, disappeared from the Clerk's office during the War Between the States. The volume covered the years 1721-1752. It was known to have been in existence in New York in 1914.

Mrs. James B. Patton, President General, 1776 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C., has been authorized to offer a substantial reward for the return of this volume of wills and administration records. Anyone having information as to its whereabouts is requested to contact her.

Christmas Message

While at her Summer Camp in the hills last August, Mrs. Russell William Magna, Honorary President General and Adviser for the Building Completion Committee, sent out "Christmas letters" to friends—a *first* for Yuletide timeliness—asking them to follow her example in planning a "self-gift" for Christmas, a cash donation, "From me for my debt," toward the remaining \$186,000 indebtedness of the National Society for the new Administration Building.

"Hand this to your Chapter Treasurer and right off deduct it from your income tax," Mrs. Magna wrote. "Lower our debt and lessen our taxes is good business. . . . It is in the Spirit of Giving that my Christmas cards have urged me to write you in this friendly personal way. . . . You may recall that Lincoln said, 'You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money.' Let's put our shoulders to the wheels of dollars and keep them rolling."

Real Grand-Daughter

Mrs. Mary B. Hunt (Fred C.) Wilkinson, member of the El Camino Real Chapter, of Los Angeles, Cal., is a Real Grand-Daughter of the American Revolution. She was 84 years of age last March 15 and is active for her age, being a regular attendant at Chapter meetings until a recent illness. For 34 years she has been a D. A. R. and was a charter member of Polly Hosmer Chapter, of South Haven, Mich. Her National Number is 139882.

Magazine Record

The James Ross Chapter of Kansas City, Mo., between June 1 and September 1 sent in 42 subscriptions to the D. A. R. MAGAZINE, of which three were renewals and 39 were new subscriptions. Besides this outstanding record, many other good prospects were "in the offing" for the rest of the year, reports Mrs. Lena M. Scurlock, of the Chapter.

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The County With An Air Port In The Sky



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Create This Unexcelled Port.**

♦♦♦

**Where Nature Forbade
Our People Conquered**

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The Greater Charleston,
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Queries

(Continued from page 1179)

hold. Have a will of William Mathis, who d. 1808 Claiborne Co., in which he names sons William, John, Samuel and Westly, wife Elizabeth and four daus., Nancy, Polly, Sally and Elizabeth. Would like to contact anyone who has traced the Mathews family to Miss. Have traced the Branch line back to William Branch of Halifax Co., N. C. He was b. 1719, d. 1794. What co. in Virginia was he from and who were his parents?—Mrs. Clem Wilson, 1906½ Spring St., Little Rock, Ark.

Blankenship-Blackburn—I need inf. conc. Spencer Blankenship, b. Feb. 7, 1800, in S. C. and his wife, Nancy, b. in Tenn. abt. 1804. Their son, Hiram, b. Jan. 9, 1830, in Ill., m. Rachel Blankenship (no relation to Hiram), b. July 29, 1827, in Va. Rachel came to Ill. with her sister, Mary (Polly) Blankenship Brookman, b. in 1820.

I wish data conc. John Blackburn, a North Carolinian, who came to Marion Co., Ill. in 1833 from Tenn. with his son Andrew Thomas Blackburn, b. Apr. 18, 1811, in N. C. and m. Oct. 20, 1829, to Fannie Frances Eddings, b. Aug. 11, 1811, in N. C.—Ruth Blankenship Prelec, Kell, Ill.

Curtis-Henderson—Needed is inf. conc. Ensign Joshua Curtis of Nelson's Co. from Fourth, N. C. His ch. were William; Suzanna born in 1784 in Wilkes Co., N. C., and m. Ezra Stonecipher, son of Joseph and Salome Stonecipher; Phebe b. 1786 and m. Samuel Stonecipher. Joshua Curtis lived in Ashe Co., N. C., in 1805.

Des. are facts conc. Charles F. Henderson b. Aug. 20, 1795, in Va. and his wife Frances b. about 1794 in Va. Their dau. Susan Ann was b. in 1818 and m. in Tenn. in 1836 Samuel Stonecipher, son of Ezra and Suzanna Curtis Stonecipher, of Morgan Co., Tenn. Other Henderson ch. were Lucinda and America.—Mrs. B. E. Gum, 318 East Boone St., Salem, Ill.

KNAPP REUNION

The 16th annual meeting and luncheon of the Knapp Family Association of America was held at the Town Hall Club, New York City, on June 21, with Mrs. C. E. Carothers, past Regent of the Washington County Chapter, D. A. R., of Pennsylvania, President, presiding.

The Association comprises descendants of four brothers, Nicholas, William, Roger and Aaron Knapp, who came to America with the Winthrop Expedition in 1630. There are members from 37 States and Canada.

The program consisted of an address on "The Romance of Ancestor Hunting," by Mrs. Flora Knapp Dickinson, of New York, Association Vice President and a

professional genealogist; and intimate ancestral anecdotes by members. Dr. Alfred A. Knapp, M.D., Association Genealogist, reported that his book, "The Nicholas Knapp Genealogy," will be off the press soon.

The next meeting will be held at the same place June 20, 1953.

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West Virginia and Connecticut Saluted with Pride this Month

IN obtaining advertisements for this issue of our D. A. R. MAGAZINE, the State Societies of West Virginia and Connecticut have done well and merit our praise and thanks.

West Virginia Daughters obtained over \$6,000 in ads for this November issue. Of the 44 Chapters, 23 or over half participated. Their record is noteworthy for the many fine cuts that brighten the historical ad pages, demonstrating the old saying that "One picture is worth 1,000 arguments."

Mrs. Jack Richard (Frances Grant) Adams, of Wheeling, West Virginia's Chairman for the MAGAZINE Committee, was chiefly responsible for stimulating the ad sales and compiling the copy for transmission to our MAGAZINE. She dubbed the project an "AD-VENTURE," and worked efficiently and untiringly to make the "Adventure" the success that it proved to be.

In her efforts she had the cooperation of Mrs. A. Keith McClung, State Regent; Mrs. William W. McClaugherty, State Vice Regent; and other State Officers, Chairmen and members.

It was Mrs. McClaugherty's Chapter, John Chapman of Bluefield, with her as Ad Chairman, which made the highest Chapter record for this issue—11 full pages and half a share in another page, which meant a total of \$1,242 for that Chapter, the HIGHEST ad record for any Chapter in any State to date. Mrs. S. P. Morgan is the Chapter Regent.

Second in West Virginia came Buford Chapter, of Huntington, with \$715 worth of ads; third was Wheeling Chapter, of Wheeling, with \$652.50; and fourth, James Wood Chapter, of Parkersburg, with \$560. These four fine Chapters will receive substantial commissions of 10 per cent on their ad money.

Connecticut also has a good record for obtaining ads for this issue—a total of about \$2,400 from 23 of its 57 Chapters.

In charge was Mrs. Helen Booth Storm, of Meriden, who labored diligently and effectively in encouraging the Chapters and members to solicit advertisements from their State.

First Chapter winner was the Sarah Whitman Hooker Chapter, of West Hartford; with Mary Clap Wooster, of New Haven, second; and Phoebe Humphrey, of Collinsville, third.

Cooperating with Mrs. Storm were Mrs. G. Harold Welch, State Regent of Connecticut; Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewella, Registrar General and Past State Regent; and other officers and members.

The MAGAZINE is justly proud of this issue, and expresses its gratitude to all who assisted in any way toward its success.

Already ads are coming from wide distances for subsequent issues. The Silver Bow Chapter of Butte, Montana, has sent in several pages of ads for next March, and expects to have more ads for that issue, through the fine work of Mrs. O. C. Kistler, with the aid of the Chapter Regent, Mrs. George P. Palmer. Miss Ruth Massey, of Osceola, Ark., has sent in five full pages for the February issue.

These ads and those we have been running from other States have helped put our MAGAZINE Fund well "in the black." At present writing, in addition to the balance in the checking account, the MAGAZINE has \$40,000 drawing 3 or $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent interest from savings accounts in savings banking institutions in Washington, D. C. The past record is excellent, the prospect for the months to come is bright. Though each of the next five issues is being sponsored by certain States, with May as an all-States' issue, the MAGAZINE will be glad to have advertisements at any time from any Chapters or States. Expenses of publishing our MAGAZINE are increasing, but the ads will help greatly in continuing our splendid financial record.

Putman Hill Cottage

(Continued from page 1145)

rare antiques, many of which have historical value. One prized accessory is General Putnam's military hat with a bullet hole in the crown, which some British soldier is supposed to have aimed at the head of the flying horseman on that eventful morn. Either by intention or accident, he also left behind him his half-moon hat box.

The cottage has eleven rooms and those on the ground floor provide ample space for the regular meetings of the Chapter and occasional entertainments. The Mary Bush Society of the Children of the American Revolution is permitted to hold its regular monthly meetings there but otherwise the rooms are neither loaned nor rented to outsiders.

According to commitments Putnam Cottage is also maintained as a museum and is open to the public four days a week free of charge. Visitors have registered from all parts of the world.

Greenwich is fortunate in having such an historic show place and Putnam Hill Chapter is thrice blest in owning a home whose very atmosphere is both an inspiration and a challenge.

Parliamentary Procedure

(Continued from page 1155)

Nominating Committee and those proposed from the floor.

QUESTION. The By-Laws provide that "each Chapter shall be represented at the State Conference by four times as many delegates, or their alternates, as it is ENTITLED to in the National Congress." The question is: a chapter is confirmed as organized by the National in 1951. The State Conference is in March, 1952, three months later. Can any other person than the Regent represent the Chapter?

ANSWER. Yes. The Chapter was confirmed before the first day of February. The representation of any Chapter at any meeting of the National Society during the year, beginning February first, shall be based upon the number of members, whose dues for the current year are credited upon the books of the Treasurer General the first day of February preceding the Continental Congress.

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN DIES

Edith Cranston (Mrs. William H.) Erwin, of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Chapter, D. A. R., who for the past five years had been National Chairman of the Credentials Committee, died September 17 at the home of a daughter in Ohio. For some time she had not been well, but carried on her work bravely and efficiently during the last Continental Congress.

PAST STATE REGENT DIES

Mrs. Tryphosa Bates-Batcheller, past State Regent of France, died September 8 in Massachusetts. A past Regent of Rochambeau Chapter of France, she had resided for many years in New York City.

National Defense Round Table

(Continued from page 1153)

ing. After the business session all who can spare the time lunch together, continuing the discussion.

Each member pays one dollar dues annually which covers postage and extra copies of our National Defense literature and reprints of *Congressional Record* speeches on points we wish to stress, as full documentation is necessary, the subjects under discussion being dangerous unless handled with discretion.

Most of the members belong to other patriotic groups and, through cooperation in invitations to hear outstanding speakers and unity in fighting detrimental Bills or appointments, our influence is remarkable.

One member aptly remarked, "We hear so much of 'Communist Cells,' our Round Table is really a 'cell' for Americanism."

Marjorie T. Roe (Mrs. Frederick),
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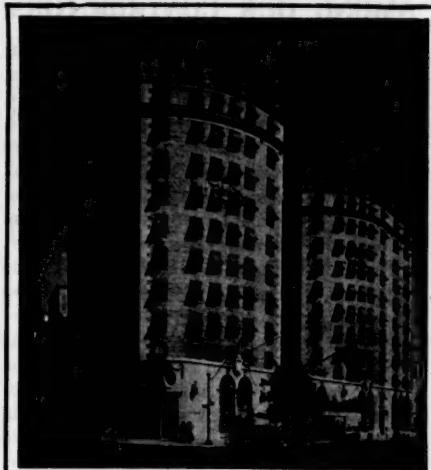
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AMONG OUR CONTRIBUTORS

Dr. Harry J. Sievers, S. J., Professor of History at West Baden College, Indiana, is President Harrison's first biographer. His definitive first volume, *Benjamin Harrison: Hoosier Warrior, 1833-1865*, has just been published by the Regnery Co., Chicago. September, 1952. \$5. Photographs for his article were obtained from the Library of Congress.

Donald B. Parry is Director of Public Relations, Connecticut State Development Commission.

Peter Campbell Boyd for 43 years has been a member of the editorial staff of the *News-Register*, Wheeling, W. Va. Member of Upper Ohio Valley and West Virginia Historical Society, he is author of two volumes, *History of Northern West Virginia Panhandle*, and contributor to various magazines and publications. Long interested in aviation, he is past Governor of the West Virginia Chapter, National Aeronautic Association.

Dr. William F. Conway, until retirement in June, 1950, was Superintendent of Schools in Edgewater, N. J., and a member of the Executive Committee of the New Jersey Association of School Administrators.

Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau is Honorary President General, N. S. D. A. R., and a former Editor of the D. A. R. MAGAZINE.

Cora Alford (Mrs. Charles G.) Harvey is a past Regent of Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth Chapter, Windsor, Conn. Now State D. A. R. Historian, she is a past State Councilor. As State Chairman of Genealogical Records, she compiled the Connecticut Records which were printed recently in the Genealogical Department of this Magazine.

Frances R. (Mrs. Frank) Williams is a past Regent, Arthur Barrett Chapter, Marysville, Kans. Columnist for the *Marysville Advocate*, she is author of travel and historical articles in Kansas and Mid-west publications.

Miss Susan B. Pendleton of Hebron, Conn., is a member of the Col. Henry Champion Chapter.

Maude S. (Mrs. Henry) Moore is a member of the Benjamin Culp Chapter, Prescott, Ark.

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QUIZ PROGRAM

1. Which President's wife established the precedent whereby Daughters of the American Revolution are usually entertained at the White House during their Continental Congresses?
2. When is the salute to the United States Flag rendered as it passes in a parade?
3. Of what country did the Inca Indians once have control?
4. What was the native country of the famous writer of fairy tales, Hans Christian Andersen?
5. Of what country was Pulaski, Revolutionary War patriot, a native?
6. What kind of wood is said to have been used in constructing Noah's Ark?
7. Where is there a place known as "The Poet's Corner"?
8. Name the picture which shows three marching figures—an old man and a boy beating drums and another man blowing a fife. Above them floats the Stars and Stripes with 13 stars.
9. What two plants did early colonists of Sir Walter Raleigh send back to England?
10. What country is known as "The Land of the Midnight Sun"?

ANSWERS

1. Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison, wife of President Benjamin Harrison, who was first President General, D. A. R. She gave a White House reception for D. A. R. in connection with the first Continental Congress.
2. At the moment the Flag passes by.
3. Peru.
4. Denmark.
5. Poland.
6. Gopher wood.
7. In Westminster Abbey, England.
8. "The Spirit of '76."
9. Tobacco and potatoes.
10. Norway.

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1227 E. 27th Pl. Tulsa, Oklahoma

Genealogical Guide

With pride and pleasure the D. A. R. MAGAZINE announces that sales of our *Genealogical Guide*, Master Index of Genealogy carried in our MAGAZINE from 1892 through 1950, have far exceeded our fondest hopes and expectations.

Demand for the volume has come from far and wide, especially from genealogists and librarians, who have found it of inestimable value for genealogical research and reference. Many compliments have come for the book.

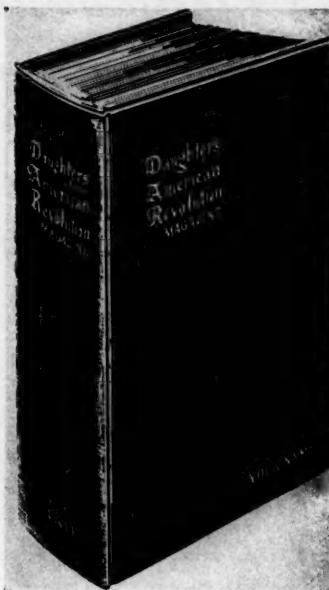
The idea was conceived and the project carried out last year by Mrs. Muriel L. MacFarlane, of the Elizabeth Benton Chapter, of Kansas City, Mo., with the aid and cooperation of the D. A. R. MAGAZINE.

Each year the MAGAZINE publishes an index of articles and other material including genealogy carried in the 12 issues of that particular year. The *Genealogical Guide*, which goes only through 1950, may easily be supplemented by our 1951 MAGAZINE and by our other index pamphlets to be issued as usual each year. The annual index may be bought annually from the MAGAZINE office for 25 cents. The 1952 one will be available in February.

Copies of the *Genealogical Guide* may still be purchased from the D. A. R. MAGAZINE or Business Office, 1776 D Street, Washington 6, D. C., at \$4 for paper-bound volume, or \$5 for cloth-bound volume. The supply of our cloth-bound books will soon be exhausted, and no more will be bound in the heavy covers because of the advance in binding costs.

Besides the many values of the *Genealogical Guide*, it has served to stimulate sales of copies of old issues of the D. A. R. MAGAZINE. These are filed in MAGAZINE store rooms, and may be purchased at 35 cents each, including postage. As a result of the *Genealogical Guide*, back numbers of the MAGAZINE were sold in August amounting to \$179.45, a record amount for any month.

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